





# These ladies show their PETTICOATS

—it's the latest thing

**P**EERING petticoats, fancy hemmed, are back as a fashion for summer. Under some of the new dresses they are mounted on an ordinary under slip (sometimes press-fastening on, so that you fringe one slip with several different tippings).

Under others they are part of the dress, sewn in just below the knee or else (as with the evening dress drawn) they are an essential part of the dress design.

The borders—which you can make yourself, stitch to your own slips—are made in embroidered linen; frilled or plaid taffeta; Viennese hessian (with hearts, knives, diamonds); all the Viennese sentimentalities of design, in bright coloured “ribbons”; frilled, patterned or ruffled net—for evening—in fact any fabric you can think of that will put a streak of colour to the hem of your outfit.

Fashions that show them in the drawings are described in captions.

## COAT DRESS

of ottoman silk. Buttoned up all the way down front, it is a dress—unbuttoned, a summer coat. Buttons are much, plaques of stitched white pique, with hook fastenings underneath. Collar also of stitched pique.

## PETTICOAT

of white linen, broderie anglaise dipping slightly, below hem of dress.



**DRESS** of black, rib patterned taffeta. Slit pockets. Full, bunched sleeves gripping at shoulder and wrist. **PETTICOAT** a n d **COLLAR** of bright plaid taffeta.



**EVENING DRESS** of heavy slipper satin in white, closely moulded. Big frilled sleeves inset at neck, and double-decked **PETTICOAT** of white net spangled with stars in brilliant reds, greens, blues.

## Menu

GRAPEFRUIT  
LOBSTER-TAIL  
KEDGEREE  
CARROT PUDDING

**F**OR the kedgerree use some of the cooked Cape Lobster. Tails which can be bought quite cheaply. Boil and drain your rice well, heat through the cut-up lobster tails in a little butter seasoned with pepper and a touch of curry-powder, and mix them with the rice, adding hard-boiled egg if you like.

A very little lightly-fried onion, finely chopped, would do no harm, and a little freshly chopped parsley, too.

See that the kedgerree is served very hot indeed.

For Those Named Kate

Symbol: A woman reading a scroll.

**T**HIS name expresses sincerity, wisdom and clear judgment. Monday is the lucky day, and the luckiest hours are 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The first day of the month is the most favourable.

All shades of blue and brown are harmonious and definitely suited to the personality assigned to the name of Kate.

The moonstone brings you luck and attracts sympathetic friends.

White and red camellias are your flowers; they have a special affinity with your name.

The number 7 is very closely bound up with your fortune and happiness, and should always be chosen.

## Good Cooking

## Fruit Creams

**T**HIS is the way in which creams are made with soft fruit, either fresh or cooked. The ingredients are always the same:

3 gills fruit puree; 1 gill half-whipped cream; ½ oz. gelatine dissolved in ½ gill hot water.

(A richer cream may be made by making the fruit puree and cream half-and-half, and by using wine instead of water in which to dissolve the gelatine. On the other hand, if there is plenty of fruit and cream is too expensive, you can use more fruit puree than cream, but remember that the cream and the puree together must make up one pint for your ½ oz. of gelatine.)

**M**AKE the fruit puree by passing it through a fine sieve. The fruit may be cooked as in the case of gooseberries, for example, or uncooked as in the case of strawberries or raspberries. Tinned fruit can, of course, also be used if desired.

When the fruit is sieved, see that it is as sweet as you would like it. Have ready the slightly-whipped cream and add the fruit puree, cold, of course, to it. Then add the dissolved gelatine, and stir gently over ice or in a bowl of cold water until the cream begins to set. Mould at once.

Another way is to mix the dissolved gelatine with the fruit puree, and as it just begins to set, fold in the cream. Then mould and keep as cold as possible until wanted.

And don't forget that if the weather is very hot, a little more gelatine will be needed, unless

## Hints on Home Nursing

**E**VERY woman cannot be a born nurse, but it is essential that every wife and mother should have some knowledge of the care of the ailing, for it is certain that she is the first to be called in for help when trouble arrives.

The wise housewife keeps her little medicine cupboard adequately stocked and out of reach of small hands. Cotton-wool, lint and bandages should be kept wrapped in air-tight tins; disinfectant, iodine and olive oil in well-marked bottles.

## Poison Precautions

Poison should be kept well away from the other bottles, and should have some means of quick identification, such as a broad rubber band round them or different stoppers.

As soon as a medicine is finished the bottle and cork should be boiled and returned to the top shelf of the cupboard, as it may come in handy for

future use. Now for the thermometer, for the first thing a doctor usually asks is: "Has she a temperature?"

A thermometer can be bought from the chemist and as most of the big cash chemists' branches have a nurse in attendance to-day, she is only too willing to show a customer how to take a temperature. Also she will advise on the most suitable contents if you are fitting out a medicine cupboard.

It is wise to remember that most remedies are wanted suddenly—aspirin in the middle of the night; embrocation for a sprain, piece of acid for a burn. Hence the importance of having it always ready, and once the bottle is emptied to replace it with a full one.

All medicine glasses and spoons should be well washed and used dressings destroyed at once. Bandages can be sterilised and re-rolled for future use.

Milk should be kept covered and in the cool outside the patient's room, and all flowers removed at night.

## INSTALL THE PIANO OF YOUR DREAMS IN YOUR HOME.

Why not become the owner of a finer piano than you have ever had before.

## THE MORRISON PIANO

is a perfect example of the art and science of piano construction created by specialists.

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Tel. 24648.

## SUMMER SALE



HUGE REDUCTIONS ON

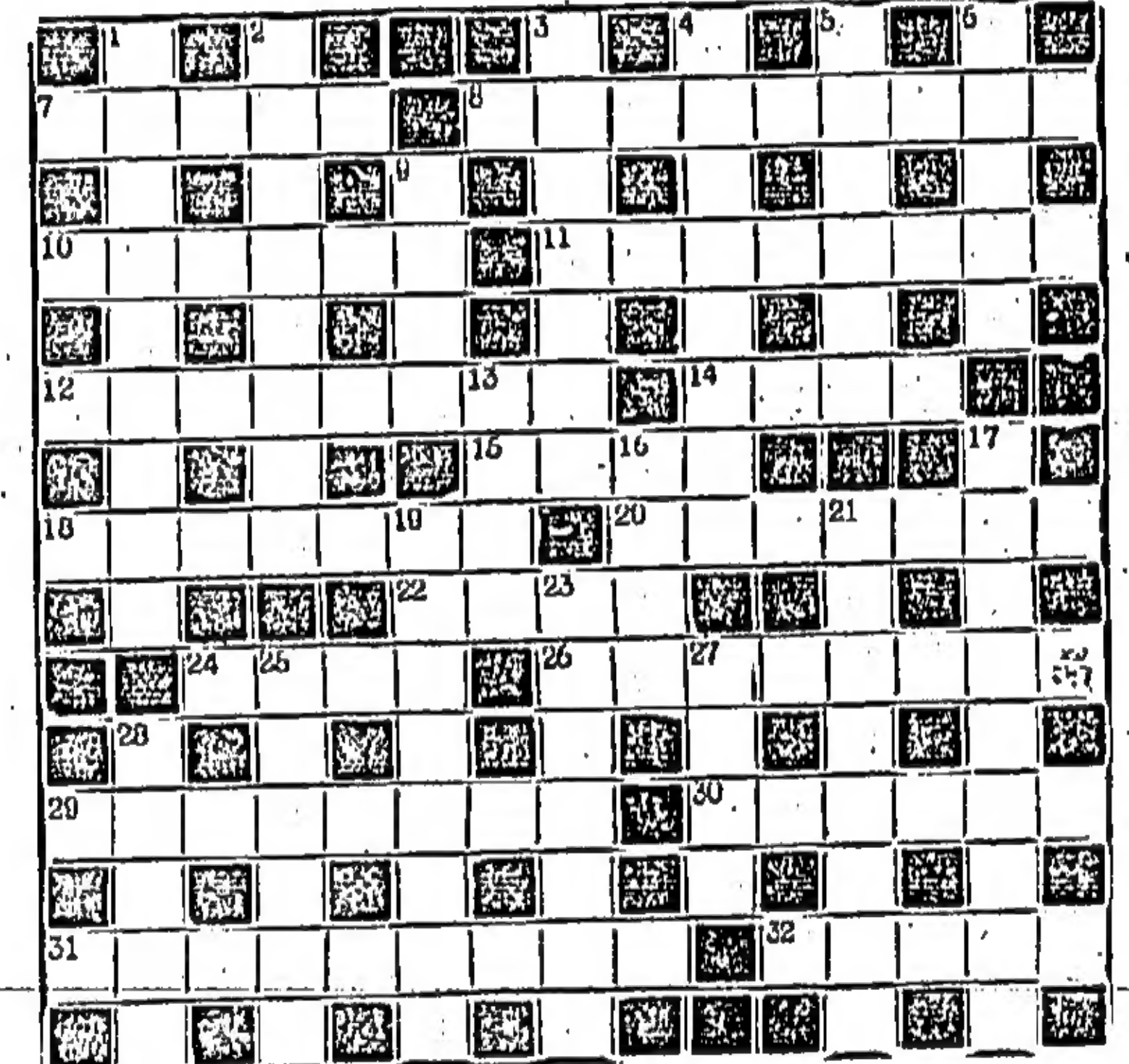
## SUMMER HATS

30%  
TO  
60%

NEVER SUCH VALUES AT SUCH LOW PRICES!

China Emporium

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- 7 Not very strong, and so, to a certain extent, timid.
- 8 Very like coral, and might be described as orange-red strip.
- 10 The Spanish port in which an old convict puts a relative outside.
- 11 In considering these hidden dangers we must not omit to give pals a lift—and a good shake.
- 12 Some lags may be very sweet and dark, whatever her boy thinks about her.
- 14 In vino veritas.
- 15 Last year was the right answer, though one never is sure. If Paris is the place (hidden).
- 18 The only bridge at Christmas; of course you know it?
- 20 Piled up round a little nail.
- 22 A live reconstruction.
- 24 Hidden in Clue 15.
- 26 What is truth? This is.
- 29 Got there (anag.).
- 30 Though the reverse of expensive china, this answers; well enough.
- 31 This is not a high-class seaside paper: it's too rough.
- 32 Steal or tell.

## DOWN

- 1 The list includes one (7 domestic) animal and one dairy.
- 2 Ant heaps in an autumn edible—very nice too.
- 3 Boxed without gloves.
- 4 What one so often misses at night (two words, 4, 4).
- 5 I beg of you this emphasised.

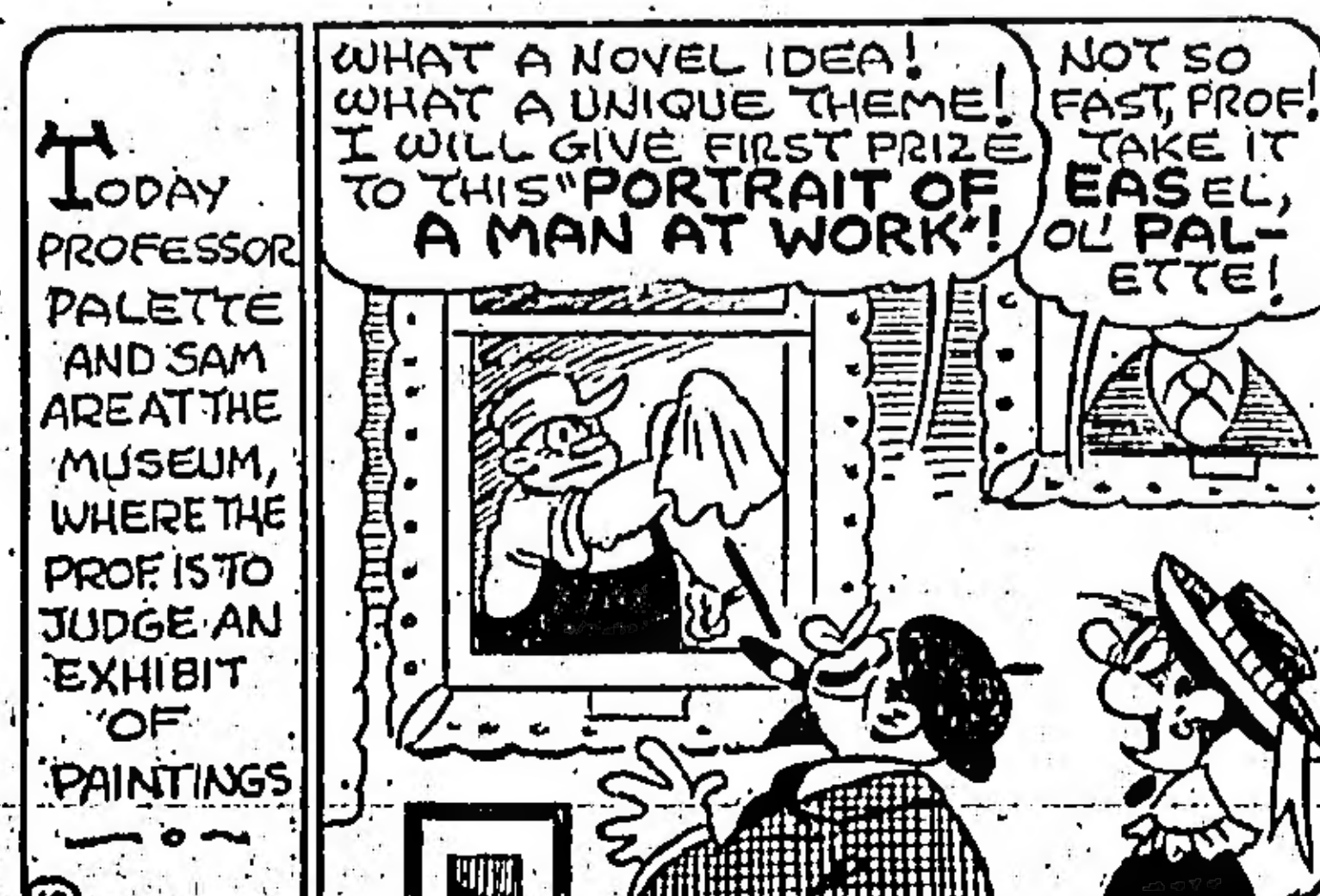
- 6 Over a foot.
- 9 Hidden in Clue 15.
- 13 One for Gretchen.
- 16 Is the French piece of land in the sea.
- 17 He has been defined as "one who can apologise with a good grace."
- 19 It does not sound as though such expenses could be low.
- 21 Give the old woman a cold-sweet for the guide.
- 23 Teeth to the pugilist.
- 25 Materials for country wear largely made from garden produce.
- 27 Hidden in Clue 15.
- 28 The last clue—that's all.

## Saturday's Solution.

RECOVERED BASIN  
O O C I A A U A O O  
M I M I C R Y C O L U M N S  
A P P E A R E L A E T  
N E A T C R U E L I D E A  
E S G D S O C A L  
P E S T L E S S A L L Y G  
O O O O O O O O O O  
E H O V E L R E B E C C A  
T O O T E A E L  
A S P S N A V V Y T A L C  
S P A A V E N M M R  
T H I M B L E D R I B B L E  
E N E N C E  
R I G H T S T O N E C R O P

3 Silver Cups,  
A "Filmo" Straight-8  
Movie Camera,  
\$250 in Cash Prizes  
to be won in the  
Hongkong Telegraph's  
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR  
PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION

## SALESMAN SAM



## The Real Stuff



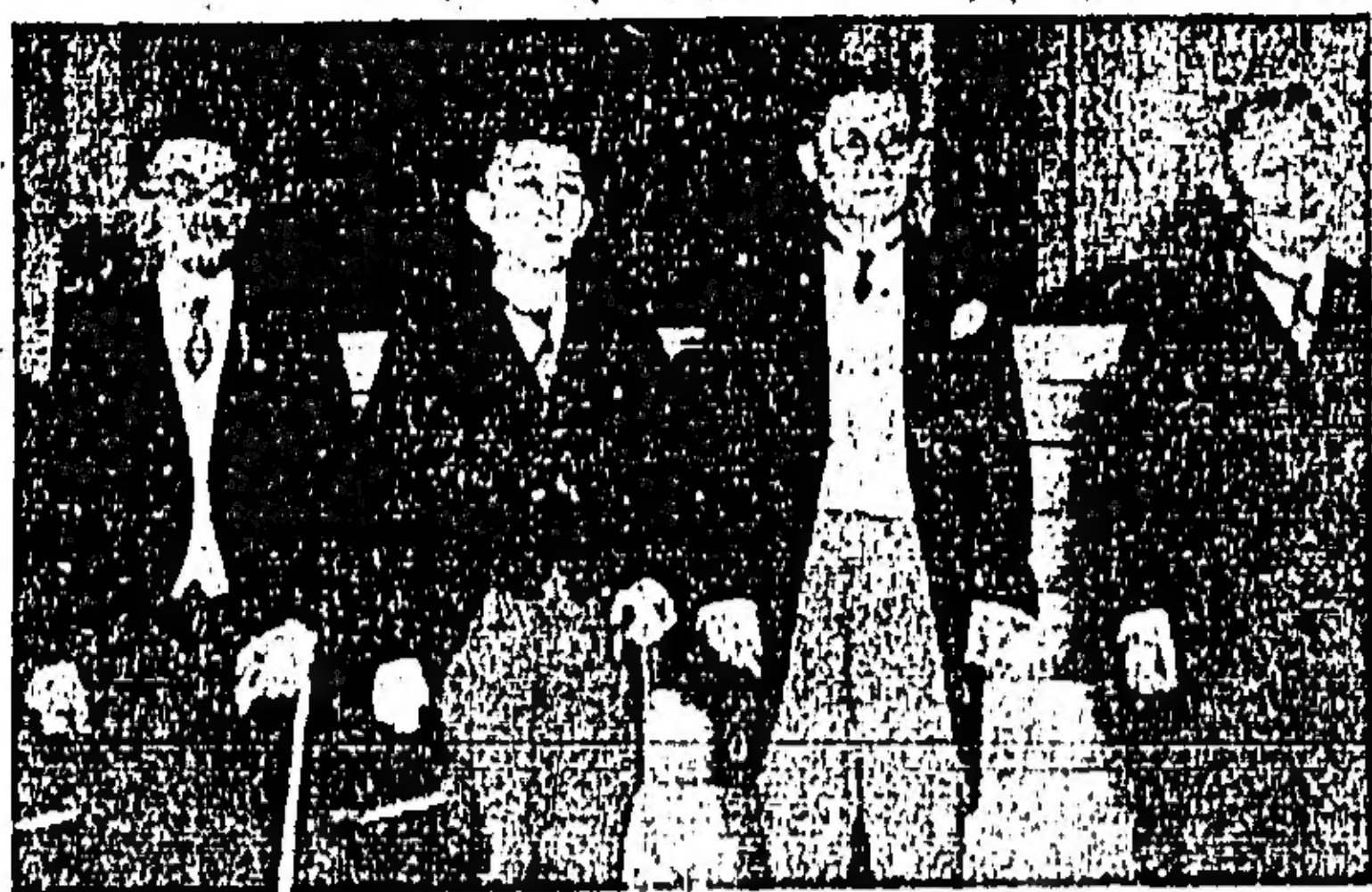
## By Small





# DISAPPEARANCE Of The JOSEPH CONRAD

JAPANESE ENVOY IN SHAI.



The above picture was taken yesterday morning in front of the Shanghai City Government Building after Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China had paid his first official visit to Mayor Wu Te-chen of Greater Shanghai. Mr. Kawagoe is standing second from the left with Mayor Wu on his left. The official visit lasted about 20 minutes during which the officials drank champagne and exchanged greetings.

## 5 New Giant 'Planes for German-U.S. Ocean Service

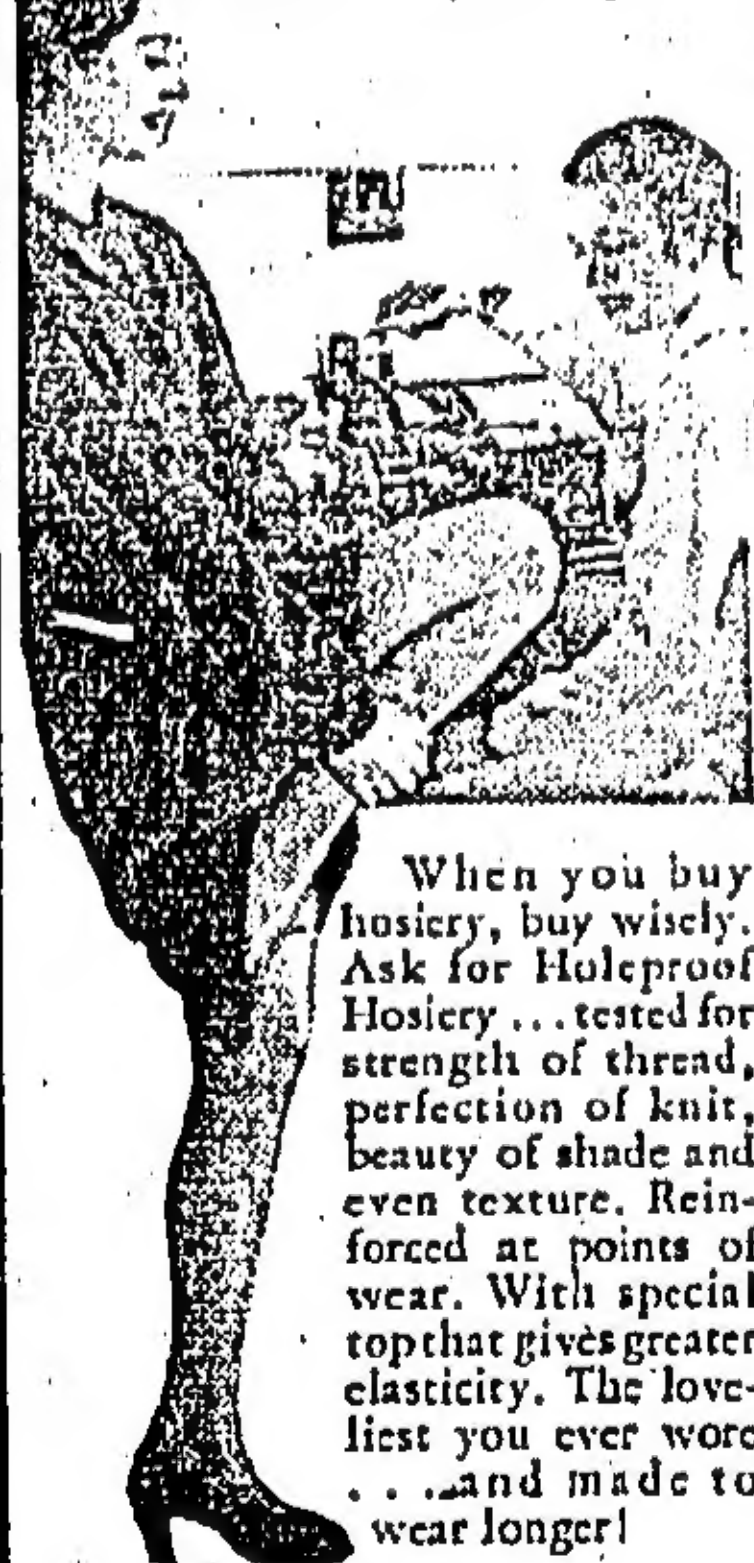
Berlin, July 25.

FIVE giant four-engined sea-planes capable of carrying 1,250lb. of mail and freight, and having a minimum cruising range of 3,100 miles, are being built for the North Atlantic air service which the German line, Deutsche Luft Hansa, hopes to start in co-operation with an American line next year.

Lisbon will be the base at this side of the 3,000 miles route via the Azores and (it is expected) Bermuda to New York. The journey from Frankfurt to Lisbon will be made by ordinary land aeroplanes.

These facts were revealed today by Baron Friedrich von Buddenbrock, the man who organized successfully the first South Atlantic German air service, and who is making plans for the new crossings with characteristic German thoroughness.

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Perfect fit from top to toe

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Obtainable Everywhere  
Sole Agents:  
ED. A. KELLER & CO. LTD.  
(Incorporated in Switzerland)  
HONGKONG.

For a graceful figure  
**idol**  
CONCRETE FINISHED

## Heat As Cure For Cancer

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 20.  
Heat rather than operation is advanced as a cure for cancer in certain parts of the body by Dr. Herman C. Bumpus of Pasadena, California.

Dr. Bumpus, for many years with the Mayo clinic, in speaking at the final day's meeting of the convention of the American Urological Association, Western branch, said that in some cases cancer may be destroyed by heat and the chances of death following this procedure are much less than when an operation is performed.

He asserted the most important thing is to discover the kind of cancer to be treated. His report was the result of a study of cancer of the bladder which he undertook at the Los Angeles general hospital.

Seattle was chosen as the next convention city and Dr. Albert E. Mackay of Portland succeeded Dr. Francis A. Goeltz, Salt Lake City, as President.—United Press.

## Still UNSOLVED

Has She Joined Tragic Band Of Lost Ships?

## SAILED INTO PACIFIC, THEN SILENCE

HAS the Joseph Conrad, last full-rigged sailing ship under British colours, joined the tragic band of lost ships? Many remember seeing her graceful lines, her bold bowsprit and symmetrical array of spars swaying over the still waters in the Singapore Roads almost exactly a year ago.

She has since sailed across the East Indian seas, touched Brisbane and Sydney and called a temporary halt at Melbourne—the home of her famous author-captain, Mr. Alan J. Villiers, who was to have taken her round the world with the avowed intention of "following the route of the explorers."

## LAND, SEA AND AIR SEARCHES

IN March this year the Joseph Conrad slipped out of her master's home port with sails set for a secret destination. It was rumoured that on, or near, some Pacific Island there was gold to be found in large quantities, and a company was formed with Mr. Villiers as a director, to send his fine old ship in quest of the treasure.

The Joseph Conrad sailed into a world of silence from which no indication has been received of her whereabouts, nor the course she was taking. She carries no radio.

As weeks passed by and no sign was detected, anxiety grew. A fortnight ago ships entering Singapore reported they had heard the Rugby station broadcasting an appeal to all mariners in the Pacific to keep a look-out for the Joseph Conrad and report by wireless if she was sighted.

### ROCKETS SEEN

In New Zealand and Australia searchers by land, sea and air were engaged. Early last month fears seemed substantiated when the master of a vessel off Porangahau on the east coast of the North Island, made a report that he saw three rockets ascend from a position inshore, near the mouth of the Porangahau River, but that he had searched for two hours without result.

In spite of the bad weather and rough seas aeroplanes took up the search and soon pointed out patches of oil on the sea offshore (the Joseph Conrad has an auxiliary motor). Settlers found on the beach three hatch covers and planks which had been washed up.

### SILENCE KEPT

The Joseph Conrad has maintained her silence. What is the fate of the famous Australian author-mariner, of his younger brother, F. J. Villiers who is the leading hand on board, of the 12 seamen who hailed from the great grain-racer Parma, and of the 14 young cadets—several of them English public school boys, Scandinavian and American lads—who were in her when she weighed anchor at Singapore last July?

Two lads were left behind at this port. One, an English public school boy, remained in hospital until he could be sent home by steamer by the more direct route; the other, a local hand, could not furnish the £100 fee Captain Villiers demanded of cadets who would have their apprenticeship in sails in his ship.

The reason for his voyaging round-the-world in a small frigate which had never before been outside the confines of the Baltic where she had been known as the Danish training ship George Stage, was expressed by Captain Villiers in the following words which he spoke at Singapore: "I was fed-up reading alarming news in the daily papers and having already been in sailing ships in the Australian grain trade I thought it would be good to get away from it all and forget."

"England will be reached again in two years."

An ominous incident of which Villiers himself wrote, occurred after leaving Singapore astern. The Joseph Conrad was anchored off Tawi Tawi in the Sulu Sea and a number of youthful cadets went ashore to witness a dance given in honour of their visit by the stout chieftain. The chieftain's daughter fastened her eyes on one of them, a 14-year-old lad nicknamed "Stormalong," and when this boy returned to his hammock on board the chieftain sent a delegation after him with a proposal of marriage from the young princess.

The cadet refused to leave his ship; the delegation was turned away by the nightwatchmen. For four days afterwards, while the Joseph Conrad was setting a

course for the open sea, it was so calm that the island did not vanish from sight; the other cadets swore that a curse lay on the vessel, and "Stormalong's" life was a misery until the calm finally broke.

His participation in the mysterious treasure quest in the Pacific was entirely unexpected. All his cadets held contracts for a world-grilling cruise on sails; Ipswich, in England, was to be their last port.

Did Captain Villiers allow reason to succumb to the lustre of romance which shrouds the phrase "treasure island?"

The sea holds many mysteries, and this is one it may yet give up although it has held it in its watery grasp for four months. One of the greatest unsolved mysteries of the sea is that of the Flying Dutchman and her captain, Vanderdecken, who swore he would take her round the Cape of Good Hope in the teeth of a raging head wind and was finally, condemned forever to sail the seas as a phantom.

There was also the queer and more recent case of the 16,000-ton twin-screw Blue Anchor liner Waratah. With a crew of 120 and 92 passengers this long-distance liner steamed out of Durban for Cape Town on July 26, 1909, was spoken to by a smaller steamer crossing her path the next morning and then passed over the horizon never to be seen nor heard of again.

### ONE LIFEBOUY

A fine, seaworthy modern liner had been swallowed up in a night without warning and without trace excepting for a sea-worn, battered and barnacle-covered lifebuoy washed up on the New Zealand shore—7,000 miles away—two years later; the letters "Waratah" could just be deciphered beneath the barnacles.

A case in sail, and one which bears remarkable resemblance with the circumstances attaching to the Joseph Conrad, is the loss of the Danish training-ship Kobenhavn, the last of the five-masted barques to float.

The Kobenhavn, though a bigger vessel, fulfilled the same role as the Joseph Conrad when the latter was still the George Stage under Danish colours.

On Dec. 14, 1923, she set her sails in Buenos Aires with 45 cadets on board. Her destination was Melbourne, and her course lay across the southern oceans.

### NO SIGN OF LIFE

A month later inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, the world's loneliest island in the South Atlantic, watched a sailing vessel which had five masts drift off shore for three hours. They saw no one move on board; only a single jib was set.

A current caught the ship and turned her off into the mist. That was the last the world saw of the Kobenhavn, and months passed before a clue was found to the riddle—the wreckage of a lifeboat containing five skeletons of Nordic seamen was picked up on the West African coast.

And the sea still keeps its secret.

## His Plot Failed



J. A. Snyder, 70, held in Los Angeles on charges of writing extortion notes to Mrs. Betty Rogers, widow of Will Rogers. He demanded cash under threat of "exposing the past" of Will Rogers.

## MAKING SUICIDE SAFE A ROARING TRADE IN HUNGARY

### LESSONS FOR A FEW SHILLINGS

Budapest, July 18.

The Nemzeti Ujsag reports that the epidemic of suicide, which springs from Budapest, has become a profession by which destitute persons are able to make money.

The underworld of the city, which quickly turns current tendencies to its own advantage, has discovered that sham suicide is profitable, and old hands at the game demand a fee of two pengos for giving instructions to beginners.

The number of persons who really desire death is now assessed at about 10 per cent. The other 90 per cent. of the would-be suicides are bent on extorting money from the charitable societies. Two or three attempted suicides occur daily, but it is no rare occurrence for twenty or twenty-five persons to be brought into the Rókus Hospital within twenty-four hours.

### BLACK MONDAY

The suicides' day is Monday, as Sunday usually sees the last of their well or ill-earned money. Those not conspicuous for courage inflict a small wound on their persons, which brings them two or three days' free food and rest in a clean hospital bed.

When the epidemic of suicide first swept the city ten years ago the favourite method was to climb the "Turul" (the iron Hungarian eagles which surmount the Elizabeth Bridge), and after frightening the public for an hour or two, to be safely brought down by the fire brigade.

The number of riders on the "Turul" increased so rapidly that the fire brigade had to be kept in constant readiness, and eventually the authorities stopped the nuisance by closing the access to the birds with wire netting.

The second fashion in suicide was aspirin, which was bought by single tablets in a number of shops. This method brought sympathy without danger, and some less agreeable actions in the hospital. The next fashion was drowning, but the sham suicides took care to jump into the Danube in the neighbourhood of one of the police motor-boats, so that risk of death was very small.

### TRICK DISCOVERED

The fashion of the present season is hanging. The denizens of the city's underworld have acquired proficiency in cutting themselves down in the nick of time, with marks on the throat which entitle them to aid from a charitable society. An unemployed painter has earned ninety pengos by repeating this method in a short space of time.

The attention of a charitable society which provides would-be suicides with money, clothes, and shoes, was accidentally drawn to the businesslike organisation of the "suicide workers" recently, when a messenger-boy, suffering from a slight poisoning, calmly demanded "the five pengos" from a charitable worker.

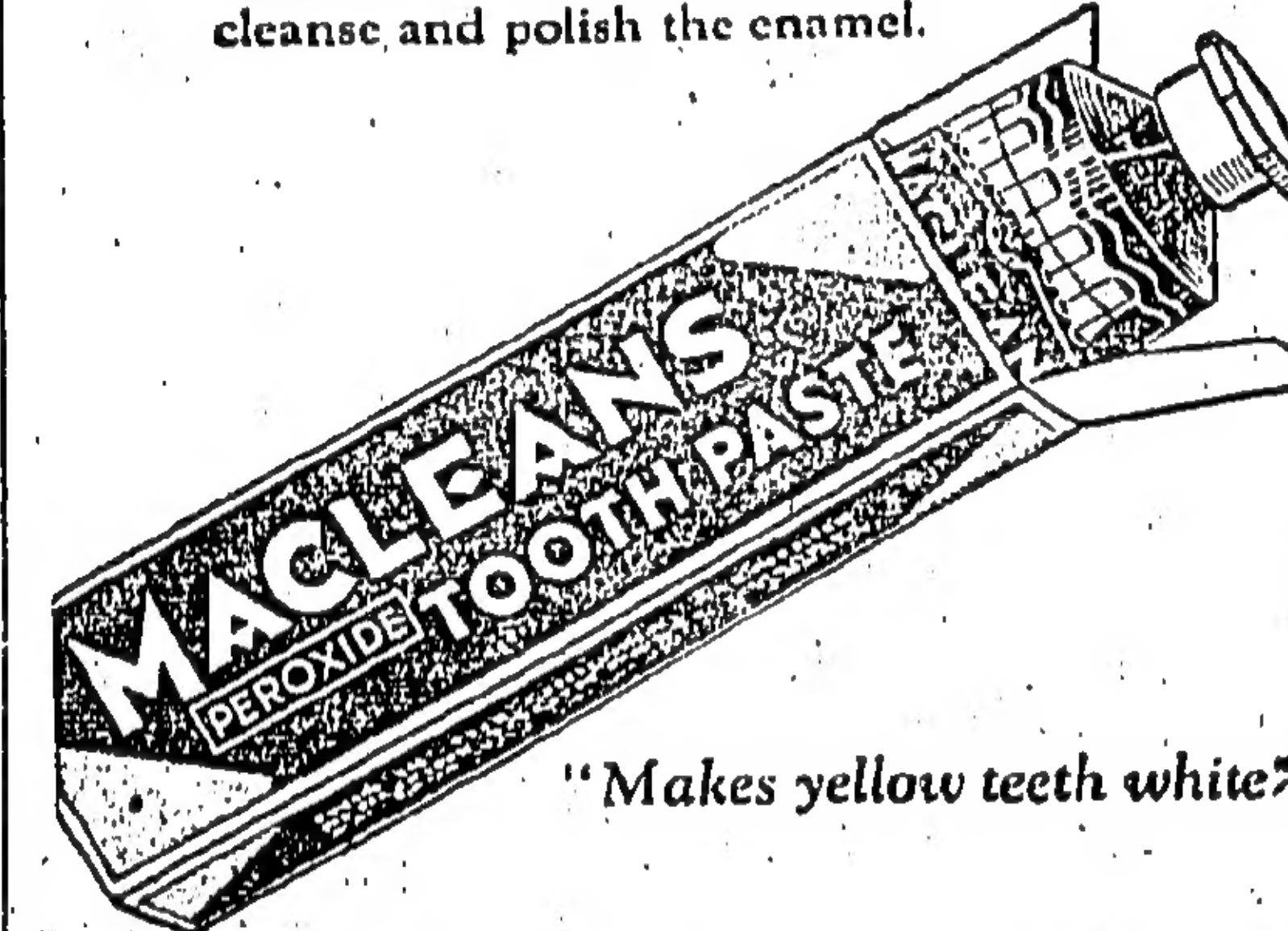
"What five pengos?" asked the non-plussed gentleman. "The five pengos due to me," the boy replied firmly. It transpired that the boy believed that the society's gifts of five pengos were legal payment for any form of self injury.



Do your teeth live up to your Lipstick?

A deftly reddened mouth is attractive—but it does draw attention to your teeth. Make sure that they are white and lovely by using Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste.

Macleans contains a special solvent to remove stains so that its safe whitening ingredients can gently but thoroughly cleanse and polish the enamel.



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Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

## WOMAN KILLED BY HER POWDER PUFF

—Husband's Theory

A HUSBAND suggested at a London inquest recently that a powder puff might have led to his wife's death.

Leah Hammerson, aged thirty-two, of Radly-avenue, Ilford, died from septicaemia in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and the coroner (Mr. Darnford Thomas) recorded a verdict of "Death by misadventure."

The husband, Henry Hammerson, explained that his wife cut a spot on her chin while using his razor.

"I cannot find this," he added, "with using a powder puff on the open wound. A woman's powder puff is seldom clean, and it must have been full of germs."

Dr. B. W. Hayward, house physician at St. Bartholomew's, attributed death to heart failure following septicaemia probably brought about by the cut on the chin.







The killer thought his crooked wits were smart enough to beat the world... but one tough fighting cop thought different!



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**WILD**  
IN A PICTURE  
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With no Cagney to crack down on him, as in "G-Men"! With no Muni to give him the needle, as in "Dr. Socrates"! With nothing this side of hades to stop him... he smashes his way to stardom in

**"MAN OF IRON"**

**BARTON MACLANE**  
in his first star role  
A First National Picture with  
Mary Astor • John Eldredge  
TOMORROW

AT  
THE **QUEEN'S**

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain

## STORM DAMAGE OVER EIGHT INCHES OF RAIN

With bursts of thunder and lightning more vivid than any the Colony has had this year, the typhoon which has threatened this vicinity for some days finally announced its departure northwards yesterday morning.

At 5.45 p.m. on Saturday the following statement was issued: The typhoon is situated about 180 miles east of Hongkong, moving northwards towards Swatow.

On Sunday morning it was stated: The typhoon has entered the coast and is probably filling up to the north of Swatow.

No. 7 Typhoon Signal had become a familiar sight by Saturday night when it had remained hoisted for two days. It was not on view yesterday, however, and, to the disappointment of some and the relief of many, a terrific storm had taken the place of the threatened typhoon.

Rain began to fall heavily before 7 p.m. on Saturday and continued all through the night, varied by lightning and thunder storm later in the evening and on Sunday morning between 6 and 7.30 a.m.

The Royal Observatory reported that during the 24 hours ended 11 a.m. yesterday, 8.74 inches of rain fell, bringing the total for the year up to 42.40 inches against an average of 54.05 inches. Between 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. yesterday the heaviest downpour occurred, 2.80 inches being recorded.

Enquiries at Shing Mun revealed that the reservoir had risen by 20 inches, representing a big gain. Police Stations along the Castle Peak road reported that no untoward trouble had been caused by the torrential streams and no landslides of any magnitude had occurred.

The weather forecast is: South-west wind fresh to moderate; cloudy with occasional rain, improving later.

### Woman Killed

Early yesterday morning a heavy landslide occurred on the new Queen Mary Hospital site when 50 tons of earth became detached from the hillside, falling down and crushing a matchless, killing one woman and injuring two men.

The matched housed several coolies employed by the King Lee Contractors who were working on the site and were buried when the fall overwhelmed the shed. Divisional Inspector M. H. Hourihan and Detective Sergeant J. S. Riddell were on the scene immediately and did valuable work in straightening out the resultant confusion and organising rescue efforts.

The fire brigade under Deputy Supt. J. C. Fitz Henry were summoned and they quickly extricated coolies pinned beneath the structure.

Leung Tai, aged 50, earth woman, of Wing Lee Street, was dead when found. Lau Wah and Ho Kam, two earth coolies, aged 25, were seriously injured and were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

It is understood that the disaster was due to a diverted stream being forced by the heavy volume of rain-fall into its former channel. There was no damage to the hospital site or building.

### Wall-Collapse

A wall collapsed and a water meter was damaged when a fall of earth occurred at No. 2, Yun On Terrace, West Point, yesterday morning. No personal injuries were suffered and P.W.D. men were summoned to effect repairs.

The train service was interrupted by a fall near Shatin.

### Telephones Disabled

Overhead wires suffered minor derangement over a wide area as a result of the heavy rains during the week-end. Employees of the Hongkong Telephone Company were working on Sunday to restore communications.

It was estimated that between 500 and 600 telephones were effected. No serious damage was done and by to-morrow the entire service is expected to be functioning as usual.

### Peak Tram Held Up

A landslide yesterday morning resulted in the Peak tram service being suspended for two hours. A small quantity of earth covered the track just below Barker Road and the service was held up between 7 and 8 a.m.

Traffic on Stubbs Road was also hampered by a landslide which occurred overnight. The roadway was blocked near the junction of Island Road and vehicular traffic was held up for some hours.

Stonecutters Island was cut off from the mainland on Saturday afternoon and night by the suspension of the launch service because of the choppy sea.

### Huge Milk Consumption Bars Grow Like Mushrooms

With a population just over the million mark Melbourne drinks 60,000 gallons of milk a day and the consumption is rapidly increasing. This rise in figures, the chairman of the Milk Board attributes to the growth of milk bars which have sprung up like mushrooms almost unnoticed in all the city business centres.

"When women realise that milk is too balanced a food to be fattening the increase will continue," he told *Austral News*.

### Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

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Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.  
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).  
Tel. 26051.

## CAPT. CHICHESTER HERE FLYING HOME BY UNUSUAL ROUTE

Australia to England by a most unusual route for a three months holiday jaunt is the object of two New Zealanders who arrived in Hongkong on Friday in a small monoplane. The two men are Capt. F. C. Chichester, the pilot, and Mr. F. Herrick.

Although able to take the controls while the De Havilland Gypsy Moth is in the air, Mr. Herrick has no pilot's licence and is not permitted to land or take off.

Mr. Chichester, however, is well known to the world over as one of Australia's most interesting fliers. Tall and handsome, and sporting a rather aggressive black beard, his first aerial exploit was to fly from England to Australia only three months after having obtained his certificate. Since then he has flown many miles and written three travel books and a novel about them.

During his present flight he has written no fewer than 60,000 words for Australian, American and English newspapers and the result of his labours will ultimately be put in a new volume describing the experiences of his novel trip.

The route so far has included much of the "Never Never" country of north-west Australia, Batavia and Indo-China. From here the pair plan to fly over China, Manchukuo, the Gobi desert, Russian and Scandinavian countries to England, and then probably return by the countries along the usual England to Australia route.

"We must get home somehow," says Mr. Chichester, "and I can't think of us using any means of transport other than 'plane'."

### Keen Passenger

Mr. Herrick is also a super-keen aviator and was the first person to travel from Australia to England by the air mail service when commenced in 1935. "I have travelled to England just about every other way," he said yesterday, "and now I thought I'd try going via Russia. It is all an adventure."

The trip is indeed an adventure, the fliers stopping just where they feel inclined and although never very anxious to stay overlong, they nevertheless refrain from making a programme dictate their hours of flying.

They had planned to travel through Manchukuo and then across the entire width of Russia. Permission was granted by the Japanese authorities for the plane to cross Manchukuo— "rather a surprise for us," remarked Mr. Chichester—but Russia, after tacitly granting the necessary permission, announced that there was a new law, that no flier was to be allowed to traverse the country from end to end.

So far the New Zealanders have not made definite plans, but it is commonly hoped that the Soviet authorities will allow them to travel over the Gobi Desert and then to Archangel in almost a north and south line. From there their plans are still undecided.

Unfortunately, maps of much of this route are unavailable and though the best available maps have been obtained from England a large stretch of country is covered by nothing better than a one inch to 120 miles map—checked out by an ordinary atlas!

During their brief stay in Hongkong the "Moth" in which they are flying was thoroughly overhauled, the third time it has been done during the trip, and a number of mice, which had begun to make inroads into the travellers' supply of chocolate, were ousted. So far the small plane, which has a range of about 750 miles and a cruising speed of about 100 m.p.h., has behaved splendidly and no trouble has been experienced.

### Purely a Holiday

The unusual flight has no real object, say the fliers, but was planned as a three months' holiday spent in the way both find the most enjoyable. Mr. Herrick, a wealthy New Zealander, is backing the trip, which commenced in Sydney, while Mr. Chichester does the navigating—and the writing. "Herrick says that if I were as good a pilot as I am a writer, I would be quite a good pilot!" laughed Chichester. But, indeed, this interesting young man is a flier of no mean repute and has had a most interesting career.

Born in 1900 in England, he went to New Zealand as a youth and had a successful business career. Visiting

## MARLENE TO STAR WITH DONAT

Hollywood, July 28.  
GLAMOROUS Marlene Dietrich and handsome Robert Donat, the world's two greatest screen lovers, are to appear together in a British film.

Marlene Dietrich is sailing for Britain on July 14 and work on the picture "Knights Without Armour," will start as soon as she arrives in England.

Alexander Korda will direct the production.

To-day, in the only interview she has granted this year, Miss Dietrich told of another reason for her decision to live in Britain.

### FEARS ABOUT DAUGHTER

"Threats to kidnap my daughter are becoming intolerable," so I am taking her over to England with me. I intend to send her to a boarding school near London.

"After a short holiday with my husband in Paris I shall return to Hollywood to make a musical film with Lubitsch as my producer."

"This will probably be in colour. I was converted to colour film after I had completed my latest picture, 'The Garden of Allah'."

England in 1929 he learned flying and took off within three months of securing a licence in an attempt to beat Hinkler's 16½ days record to Australia. A crash at Tripoli spoiled his chances but by completing the trip in 17 days, he did much to show the extraordinary capabilities of the light aeroplane.

In 1930 he converted the machine into a seaplane and set out from New Zealand on an attempt to reach Greenland but his machine was wrecked in a crash in Japan.

Capt. Chichester and Mr. Herrick had intended continuing their flight yesterday, but on the advice of the Observatory they have postponed their departure until to-day.



"Come On In...  
The Water's Fine!"

Every summer, when the holiday season comes round, what a delight are the days spent in the open air, free from care and the hum-drum routine of every-day life.

But much of this enjoyment is spoiled if you are run-down, anemic, a victim to back-pains, headaches, defective digestion, general weakness, lack sufficient energy to participate in the bathing, tennis, dancing, and other pleasures of the seaside.

If you want to obtain the utmost happiness and fullest benefit from your holiday, it is wise to build up your blood, your nerves, your whole system, by taking a short course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the blood and nerve tonic which enriches the blood with haemoglobin (iron nutriment), oxygen and red-corpuscles at every dose.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a new remedy; on the contrary they have been famous for over half-a-century, during which time thousands of men and women in many parts of the world have testified to their remarkable tonic properties and curative excellence.

So, if you are ailing, weak, despondent, a victim to any trouble arising from impoverished blood or run-down nerves, start getting back to health and vigour to-day. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable from medicine dealers everywhere.

## The VIENNA CABARET

### THE SHOW

— OUTSTANDING —  
— DIFFERENT —  
— INCOMPARABLE —  
— ENTIRELY NEW —

with

### DUO ROSSILANDO

THE PRIZE WINNERS OF THE  
INTERNATIONAL DANCING COMPETITION  
IN VIENNA

and

### THE GRUBEL TROUPE

EUROPEAN VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINERS  
JUGGLING, ACROBATIC, MODERN  
AND ULTRA MODERN DANCES,  
XYLOPHONE-VIRTOUSO.

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TOGETHER WITH  
THE SCREENING OF



**LITTLE MISS  
NOBODY**

A FOX PICTURE WITH  
**JANE WITHERS**  
JANE DARWELL • RALPH MORGAN  
Executive Producer: Sam W. Wood

"Ginger" Jane's most heart-warming hit!



AT THE  
**KING'S  
THEATRE**

The Most Comfortable  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
Theatre in Hongkong.

### GRAND OPENING

on  
**WEDNESDAY**  
5th AUGUST

**BOOK NOW**

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## Eau De Cologne

Triple Extract  
of  
Exquisite Aroma and  
Lasting Fragrance

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for summer use.

\$3.50

per magnum  
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Cooling, refreshing and  
astringent.

**A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD.**  
The Hongkong Dispensary.

## PRIDE OF MANUFACTURE

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WE HAVE ESTABLISHED DURING THE PAST  
FIFTY YEARS AS MANUFACTURERS OF  
HIGH GRADE PIANOS.

MOUTRIE PIANOS ARE KNOWN AND  
APPRECIATED THROUGHOUT THE FAR  
EAST. QUALITY IS MAINTAINED BY  
RIGID ADHERENCE TO THE HIGHEST  
STANDARDS OF CRAFTSMANSHIP  
SUPERVISED BY EUROPEAN EXPERTS.

A MOUTRIE PIANO WILL LAST YOUR  
LIFETIME . . . THEY ARE BUILT TO  
DO SO.

May we quote you!

**S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.**

York Building.

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THE UNIQUE  
POSITION OF  
HANDGRADE  
CLOTHES  
FOR  
MEN



These have long been the recognised standard  
of elegance and excellence for men of taste and  
discernment.

Under the leadership of the ablest experts there  
is a large staff devoting all their skill and knowledge  
to the designing and grading, so as to lay the  
foundations for fit, style and craftsmanship.

Superlative make and distinguished appearance  
have resulted in "HANDGRADE" CLOTHES FOR  
MEN, which are unsurpassed and have created a  
new era in tailoring and have established the reputa-  
tion of this house for Leadership and Vision.

"HANDGRADE" Clothes are acknowledged to  
be the Highest Grade of Men's Clothes.

WE HAVE THE NEWEST PATTERNS JUST  
ARRIVED FROM LONDON.

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MEN'S WEAR DEPT.

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to AUTO, ELECTRIC &  
IGNITION SYSTEMS**

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nature of service.

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GARAGE**  
Stubbs Rd. Phones 27778-9.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUG. 3, 1936.

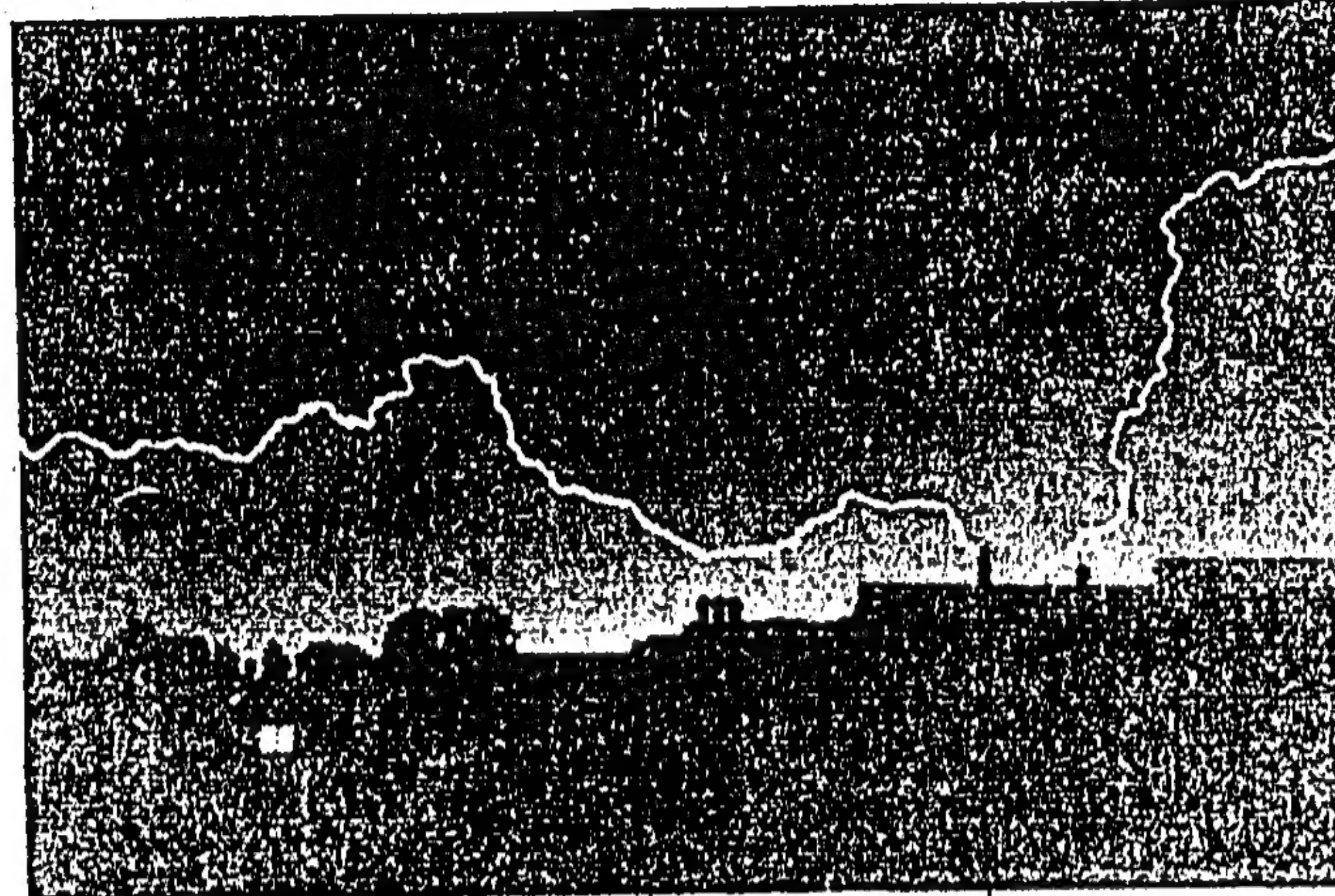
### EMPIRE SHIPPING PROPOSAL

Many have been the suggestions  
advanced whereby Britain might  
overcome the competition from  
foreign subsidised shipping. Sir  
Charles Hipwood, Director of the  
International Union of Manufac-  
turers, and formerly of the Board  
of Trade, has just put forward a  
plan which, if adopted, would  
affect Hongkong in common with  
all parts of the Empire. His sug-  
gestion is that there should be an  
Empire-wide system of protection  
for shipping, covering goods as  
well as the vessels that carry  
them. Believing that nationalism  
and protectionism have come to  
stay, Sir Charles points out that  
many nations, for perfectly legiti-  
mate reasons, are determined  
to possess adequate mercantile  
marine services, and where con-  
siderations of national defence are  
involved, no expense will be spared  
in achieving that aim. He doubts  
whether a mere war of subsidies  
would lead to any conclusive or  
satisfactory result, and therefore  
suggests a totally new kind of  
protection, with a new technique  
of its own. It is admitted that  
this system would not be easy to  
construct or work, and that the  
willing consent of the Dominions  
and India would have to be obtained.  
Moreover, all kinds of diffi-  
culties and dangers, from retalia-  
tion downwards, would have to be  
dealt with. In essence, however,  
it is claimed that the plan would  
be simple—firstly, that, subject to  
agreed qualifications and excep-  
tions, the selection of sea trans-  
port was to be left to be deter-  
mined by considerations of price  
and efficiency alone; and, second-  
ly, that all the resources of the  
Empire should be used to support  
this principle. Anticipating  
foreign reactions to the scheme,  
Sir Charles says it need not shock  
or surprise the United States or  
Japan; these countries were quite  
naturally going to take as much  
of our trade as they could, what-  
ever we did or refrained from  
doing, and if they saw that the  
British Empire was united and  
really meant to act, they would  
be prepared to talk business. In  
any negotiations on the subject,  
the qualifications and exceptions  
to be allowed would naturally  
take a foremost place, and it is  
suggested that if the parties knew  
their own minds, an agreement  
mutually satisfactory could be  
reached. The scheme, in its pre-  
sent form, looks rather nebulous  
and inconclusive, but its author  
could not doubt elaborate it should  
the necessity arise. On general  
grounds, it may be said that any  
plan which calls for intensification  
of restrictions would be regret-  
table at a time when the great  
need is in the other direction.  
But if other nations show no dis-  
position to compromise, then there  
will be little left for Britain to do  
but to take such steps as she  
deems prudent in the interests of  
the preservation and expansion of  
her sea-power.

People fear storms... darkness...  
cats... mice... heights...

# Are YOU Afraid of THUNDER?

By  
**A Leading Psychologist**



A remarkable photograph of a lightning flash

## No Apparent Cause

WE are children of the cen-  
turies of evolution. We  
are but children even when we  
are grown up.

Thus certain fears which ap-  
pear to have no adequate cause  
in our own experience and which  
seem childish to our more ad-  
vanced reasoning may really be  
racial heritages bequeathed to  
us from the days when our  
world was younger, less en-  
lightened, and more super-  
stitious.

Such morbid fears are termed  
phobias. The fear aroused is intense  
and out of all proportion to the

cause, even though we are con-  
scious of the innocent nature of  
the phobia and the apparent  
absurdity of our behaviour.

A natural and proper fear,  
evoked, for example, by the "big  
bad wolf" would not be classed  
as a phobia; but in the case of  
a mouse the situation is other-  
wise, since the mouse is a per-  
fectly harmless creature.

Familiar phobias are the fear  
of open spaces, closed spaces,  
heights, dirt, solitude, blushing,  
the dark, fear of touching  
things, or a terror of sharp ob-  
jects, such as needles and glass,  
and of animals which creep and  
crawl.

A long list, yet by no means  
the complete.

Fear of heights is said to  
symbolise overweening ambition  
associated with timidity. Fear  
of closed spaces expresses a  
shut-in attitude to life and  
exactly fits one who has chosen  
the path of loneliness rather  
than co-operation.

## Afraid of Books

WE are but human mirrors  
continually reflecting upon  
the outer world what is within  
ourselves.

The most unexpected objects  
can inspire horror.

One of my patients, whose  
occupation was of an intellectual  
nature, suffered from an intense  
fear of books, for which he  
could give no adequate explana-  
tion.

It was not until a lengthy  
analysis revealed a long-forgot-  
ten event of his early youth,  
when his grandfather, a man of  
violent temper, had pounded  
him severely upon the head  
with a book, that his troubles  
were relieved.

Many pho-  
bias indeed  
can be traced  
to some  
emotional and  
disturbing ex-  
perience in  
childhood—a  
time of life  
when the in-  
dividual is  
most highly  
impression-  
able. These  
experiences,  
however, may  
not even be  
recalled by  
the person  
concerned.

Unfortunately, there is no  
certain cure for the phobia  
which is inborn, and which is  
due not to individual factors at  
all but to racial and physiologi-  
cal ones.

Nevertheless, the burden can  
be eased by facing it squarely.

Know your own particu-  
lar fear, study its "works,"  
and how it has come into  
being; then even if it can-  
not be mastered it may be  
more readily controlled.

Fear is encouraged by in-  
feriority feelings.

Therefore cultivate delibera-  
tely and systematically an at-  
titude of mind which will tend  
to weaken the harmful impulse.

# Highways of the Seven Seas

ONE of the least known but most  
indispensable jobs the Navy un-  
dertakes is mapping the "Highways  
of the Seven Seas." On the average,  
of the Seven Seas, the Navy spends  
\$100,000 a year in sea surveying  
for Britain's shipping, and indeed,  
for that matter, for the whole world,  
because the charts the Navy makes  
can be bought by any nation.

There are eight ships engaged in  
this ceaseless task, which has been  
going on for over a century around  
Britain, but it is never finished.  
This year one vessel is going to  
elaborate the work commenced by  
Captain Cook around the coasts of  
New Zealand. The Government  
has lent a surveying ship especially  
for this work.

In what are known as the "home  
waters" around Britain four survey-  
ing sloops have begun their sum-  
mer work. Four others are abroad,  
and their calling takes them  
into practically every bay and  
bight of the seven seas. In recent  
years they have been charting the  
Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean, the  
Red Sea, along the coasts of Africa,  
the West Indies, and along the  
Great Barrier Reef of Australia, to  
mention only a few areas.

The finest surveying vessel afloat  
is the Challenger. She was com-  
pleted at Plymouth, and has central  
heating, and layers of cork have  
been placed between her metal plates  
to minimise the intense cold of the  
North Atlantic. She has been en-  
gaged in the Far North, charting  
the practically unknown area lying  
between Labrador and Greenland.  
This is because a new ocean route to  
Britain has been opened up be-  
tween Hudson Bay and Liverpool.  
The maritime survey of Labrador  
alone is a gigantic task; it will take  
60 years.

## WHERE PERIL LIES

The United States has also done  
some charting in this area, but by  
far the most surveying work in the  
world is done by the British Navy,  
although other countries chart their  
own coasts. British Admiralty agents  
can be found in every big world port,  
and in one year over three-quarters  
of a million charts were sold.  
Naturally the Navy benefits most,  
and about 400,000 charts a year are  
issued to it by the Hydrographic  
Department, which has been at work

## How the Navy Makes Maps for the World

ever since 1705. A large staff of  
skilled map-makers has to be kept  
drawing up new charts and revising  
old ones.

In the home waters, which have  
been accurately charted for some-  
thing like a century and a half, the  
most vital part of the surveying  
vessels' work does not lie in deep  
waters. Mariners "can navigate  
these with no sense of danger. The  
perils lie in the approaches to  
harbours, and at river mouths, where  
treacherous shifting sands and sand-  
banks have to be re-charted annually.  
Wrecks, derelicts, alterations in the  
contour of the sea bed, the silting up  
of channels and river mouths de-  
mand unceasing vigilance, and  
cause an enormous amount of cor-  
rection in old charts. More than a  
quarter of a million alterations in  
the old charts have to be made  
annually.

Still it is surprising what new dis-  
coveries are made every year. Five  
years ago a huge 100-fathom hole  
was found in the North Sea. It had  
long been reported by fishermen, but  
confirmation of its existence was not  
made till 1931. Then again, by no  
means all the rocks have been found  
yet, for over 4,000 new ones have  
been reported in recent years. Three  
years ago an unlocated rock sank  
Lord Moyne's yacht, Roussalka, in  
Killary Bay, County Galway.

## NOTICES TO MARINERS

The local inhabitants said it had  
foundered on the Bloodstone Rocks,  
but Lord Moyne was unimpressed,  
and on the evidence supplied by the  
surveying ships, the Beaufort, to  
examine the spot, and there, sure  
enough, was an unknown rock. Lord  
Moyne said, "The discovery of this  
rock near an anchorage in former  
times much frequented by the British  
Navy is a remarkable example of the  
fact that even in the most carefully  
charted waters round our coasts un-

known dangers are still sometimes to  
be found."

As soon as the rock was found the  
Admiralty issued a "Notice to  
Mariners," directing the correction of  
charts to show it. Such notices to  
mariners are another way in which  
the Navy helps the world's shipping,  
for the information they contain is  
published free to all. These notices  
contain vital information to shipping,  
which cannot wait for publication in  
the usual manner, and they are  
available to every vessel sailing the  
seas, from 70,000-tonners, such as the  
Queen Mary and the Normandie,  
down to the grubbiest tramp. In ad-  
dition, round our coasts are certain  
stations which regularly broadcast the  
data contained in the notices, and any  
other urgent news.

A surveying officer's life is not  
without its excitement, especially in  
the stormy seas of the North Atlantic,  
the hurricane-swept waters of the  
West Indies, and in the Far East,  
where typhoons are upon shipping  
before the vessels can escape. Not  
very long ago the Challenger herself  
struck a rock 300 miles south of the  
entrance to Hudson Strait, but suf-  
fered little serious damage.

## SEA-BED CHANGES

A party of officers from that ship  
spent a very adventurous winter  
short time back, for they were pro-  
vided with dog-leams and lived like  
Eskimos for many months, doing im-  
portant shore work. Much work has  
to be done from the shore on occasion,  
in the erection of beacons and similar  
conspicuous objects to act as land-  
marks for the surveying vessels. As  
proof of the necessity for modern  
charts, some of the early ones, two  
or three centuries old, are so inac-  
curate that salient features are as  
much as seven miles out of their true  
position.

In other cases the passage of time  
has so affected the contours of the  
sea bed, sometimes as the result of  
violent earthquakes on the ocean bed,  
or through a steady rise or fall of the  
floor, that old charts are useless.

Off the West Coast of South  
America to give an example, at one  
time soundings indicated over 200  
feet in a certain spot. To-day the  
depth is only four and a half fathoms,  
27 feet. More remarkable still, in  
another place a supposed depth of  
1,608 feet has shrunk to eight and a  
half fathoms.

E. R. YARNHAM, F.R.G.S.

(Continued on Page 7.)



## FIVE SET OUT TO WALK AROUND THE WORLD

Readers  
Send  
£25,000,000  
—In Ideas

**YOU** are a millionaire. The fascination of thinking for just a few minutes, and then discovering that there is an idea in your head worth one million pounds, has gripped readers.

Recently an American millionaire gave ten ideas that he considered would bring one million pounds each to whoever could put them into practice. Then industry suggested another half-dozen ideas worth a million.

Besides me now is a pile of letters, worth altogether a little more than £25,000,000, in ideas.

Housewives, business men, engineers, shopkeepers, amateur inventors young and old have sent in ideas.

## TAKE YOUR SHARE

Well, now for the share-out. Here is some of that £25,000,000. I will not claim it all for myself.

(1) Ex-tylist, now housewife, says: "Electric dishwashing machine that we can all afford. Since throwing overboard the typewriter, I have felt the need for nothing so much as some mechanical means of disposing of the one household task that nauseates me."

(2) A method of consuming and using smoke. Damage done by smoke in Britain to buildings alone totals £100,000 a year. Robs some towns of 50 per cent. sunshine.

(3) A material for screening off the force of gravity. A million would just be the first instalment of your reward.

(4) A means of warming large areas of agricultural land to prevent night frosts. These cost agriculture last year two million pounds worth of potatoes, two-fifths of the small fruit crop and three-quarters of the orchard fruit crop.

The Institute of Patentes contributes £2,000,000 to the bug with these:

(5) A method of radio distribution of electricity to light, heat, and give power. No wiring your house. Just tune in on a wavelength, take your current from the air.

(6) A method of turning speech directly into printed type. "Tell it to your typewriter."

That makes £6,000,000 for you. All tax free. Five minutes of thought and you can probably double it.

FILL IN THIS COUPON  
TO RECORD YOUR VOTE

Vote 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in your order of preference. Each No. 1 vote will receive 10 points, each No. 2 vote nine points, each No. 3 vote eight points and so on. Your ballot MUST be marked with the figures 1 to 10.

You need not necessarily choose the items given below, which have been arranged alphabetically. Other suggested items are given, but you are at liberty to insert any further item you would like to record.

## VOTE FOR TEN ITEMS ONLY

- ... Classical Programmes
- ... Dance Music
- ... Davenry Relays (Dance)
- ... Davenry Relays (Sporting)
- ... Davenry Relays (General)
- ... Grand Opera
- ... Hongkong Hotel Relays
- ... Light Opera
- ... Military Bands
- ... Orchestral Music
- ... Pianoforte Recitals
- ... Rotary Club Relays
- ... Studio Talks
- ... Variety Programmes

NAME (block letters)

ADDRESS

## RULES

- 1.—Entrants are required to vote for 10 items, using the numbers "1" to "10". Only one coupon may be submitted by each entrant.
- 2.—The entrant who forecasts in their correct order the final ten items chosen by voters will win the prize. In the event of no entrant correctly forecasting the final vote, the prize will go to the entrant whose forecast is nearest to the correct vote.
- 3.—In the event of a tie, the prize will go to the entrant who, in the opinion of the two judges, makes the most constructive suggestion regarding ZBW programmes. The two judges will be Mr. Hakson, Manager in Hongkong, for Messrs. Philco Radio Distributors, and the Editor of the Hongkong "Telegraph".

Entries should be forwarded to the Hongkong "Telegraph," Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Radio Vote."

THREE DIED  
ON THE  
WAY

Durban, July 21.  
IN 1925 a woman set out with five men to walk round the world. She has since returned to England.

The last of her companions, who is still walking, has now decided to turn his steps towards London from Durban.

The original party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wise and Messrs. J. Baxter, A. E. Darling, H. Bertram and T. Wilson.

Mr. Darling (he used to live at Twickenham) is the only one still walking.

One of his companions died of exposure, one was mauled by a tiger, another was shot by Mexican bandits and a fourth was killed by a leopard. "Our tickets to New York ten years ago cost us nearly all our store of cash," Mr. Darling said in an interview, "so we walked to Panama."

On the road they met bandits and during a fight Baxter was hit on the chin by a bullet.

"Getting excited," said Darling, "he stood up and shot at the man. He was hit and died a few hours later."

The five then shipped to Australia, MAILED BY LEOPARD.

"But finding things dull there," said Darling, "we left Adelaide for Canton. We landed in the thick of the fighting. After some excitement we made our way to Calcutta. Then we decided to walk to Hongkong."

"On the return journey to Calcutta Wilson died of exposure. A few days later, as we were walking along the road, a tiger sprang on Bertram. He shot at it, but the tiger killed him in its death throes."

Eventually the three survivors reached Calcutta. Some American tourists paid their passages to the Cape. They started walking to Cairo, but on the way Wise was mauled by a leopard in Portuguese East Africa. Wise died later in hospital.

Mr. Darling put Mrs. Wise aboard a ship for England.

Some time afterwards Darling married. With his wife and a young South African, who asked if he might join his party, he is on his way to London.—Central News.

## SHARKS

London, July 28.  
A shoal of sharks followed the Fleetwood steam trawler Chiffers for two days in the North Atlantic fishing grounds.

Then George Cook, a deckhand, aged 45 fell overboard and was lost.

"When we saw the sharks following us, we felt that something was going to happen," said a member of the crew on reaching Fleetwood.

Film Stars Ask For More  
MAE WEST'S  
£60,000 OF  
PROFITS

MAE WEST  
Profit £60,000

THE "BORROWING" OF  
PLAYERS

THE salaries of film stars and directors, whose callings have never been noticeably underpaid, have been rising during the last year.

This is one of the most important results of the change of policy which has now become general in favour of lending or "farming out" players to other companies. In order to "borrow" a player the independent producer has to pay somewhat more than the "star" would get from his normal employers. As the number of independent producers has been increasing, competition has become keener, and both stars and directors are asking, and receiving, salaries considerably in advance of their normal rate of remuneration.

A few years ago the lending of stars was frowned upon on the grounds that it was unbusinesslike to spend money building an actor into a big personality, only to let another company reap the advantage. To-day all that has changed (largely owing to the big Twentieth Century-Fox concern's policy of "borrowing" players for all its films), and actors are demanding clauses in their contracts limiting the number of films they are to make in a year, so that they may have time left over to work for other companies.

This is of vast importance to companies in Britain, because often these other companies are British.

## HUGE FIGURES

Let us look at some of the salaries film stars are demanding. The following figures are for a given period, usually about six weeks' work; after this the player is paid additionally for extra days. Mae West tops the list with £60,000 and a percentage of the profits. She is receiving this from Paramount for "Personal Appearance."

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WHIM OF FASHION  
TURNS PEST INTO  
SOURCE OF RICHES

SYDNEY, July 21.—Thanks to the American demand for rabbit skins for hats, the Australian rabbit, heretofore considered a pest, is becoming one of the nation's leading sources of wealth.

From Sydney alone \$3,750,000 worth of pelts have been shipped to the United States. The rabbits are destined to be worth more to Australia than wool shipments to the United States.

Despite this new market for pelts, the government has been obliged to organize a campaign to keep rabbits from over-running the country.—United Press.

THE "BORROWING" OF  
PLAYERS

THE salaries of film stars and directors, whose callings have never been noticeably underpaid, have been rising during the last year.

This is one of the most important results of the change of policy which has now become general in favour of lending or "farming out" players to other companies. In order to "borrow" a player the independent producer has to pay somewhat more than the "star" would get from his normal employers. As the number of independent producers has been increasing, competition has become keener, and both stars and directors are asking, and receiving, salaries considerably in advance of their normal rate of remuneration.

A few years ago the lending of stars was frowned upon on the grounds that it was unbusinesslike to spend money building an actor into a big personality, only to let another company reap the advantage. To-day all that has changed (largely owing to the big Twentieth Century-Fox concern's policy of "borrowing" players for all its films), and actors are demanding clauses in their contracts limiting the number of films they are to make in a year, so that they may have time left over to work for other companies.

This is of vast importance to companies in Britain, because often these other companies are British.

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RADIO  
BROADCAST

Dance Music From  
Hongkong Hotel  
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
5-7 p.m. Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.  
7 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and his Orchestra.

Mayar Melodies (arr. Piercy); Wedding Dance Waltz (Lancie); With the Classics (arr. Crook); 7.10 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Baritone).

1. There'll be no South; 2. I see a tree (Hodges); 3. Sons of the Sea (Coleridge-Taylor); 4. Watchman, what of the Night (Sarjeant).

7.25 p.m. The London Piano Accordion Band.

Six Hit Medley No. 1; Maid of Brazil; Six Hit Medley No. 2.

7.43 p.m. Vocal Gems: The Bells of New York (Morton); The Geisha (Jones).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Kio Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Turner Layton (Tenor). Charlie Kunz (Piano).

1. Songs—Solitude; Sophisticated Lady; 2. Piano Solo—Medley No. 11; 3. Songs—I feel like a feather in the breeze; When my Mammy Smiles; 4. Piano Solo—Medley No. 10.

8.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Simple Aveu (Thorne); Queen Mary's Song (arr. Haydn Wood); Like to the Danes (arr. Haydn Wood); Two Symphonies Rhapsodies (Eric Coates); 1. I Pity my lonely caravan; 2. Bird Songs at eventide; I heard you singing; Cavalcade of Martial Songs (arr. Nicholls); Her first Dance; The Music comes.

9 p.m. A Relay from Davenry.

News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Cricket: Surrey v. Nottingham; a commentary by C. B. Fry.

9.35 p.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Davenry. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are reserved for Davenry:

Sign Frequency Wavelength  
GSA 4,500 kc. 66.7 metres  
GSA 4,510 kc. 66.5 metres  
GSC 9,250 kc. 32.5 metres  
GSD 11,750 kc. 25.5 metres  
GSE 11,840 kc. 25.3 metres  
GSF 12,140 kc. 24.7 metres  
GSG 17,750 kc. 16.9 metres  
GSH 21,470 kc. 13.5 metres  
GSI 18,400 kc. 16.3 metres  
GSJ 21,540 kc. 13.4 metres  
GSL 6,110 kc. 49.1 metres

Transmission 1  
(G.S.H., G.S.I.)  
1.35 p.m. Big Ben. Horace Finch, at the Organ of the Empress Ballroom, Blackpool.  
1.45 p.m. "Down to the Sea in Ships" Sea Harveas—Inshore Fishing in Scotland.  
2.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
2.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

Transmission 2  
(G.S.H., G.S.I.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben. The Leon Wayne Sextet.  
7.30 p.m. Remembrance of Things Past.  
8 p.m. Jack Simpson (Xylophone) and Harry Carter (Saxophone).  
8.15 p.m. An Organ Recital.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.  
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
9.20 p.m. Cricket—Surrey v. Nottingham, at the Oval.  
9.35 p.m. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra.

Transmission 3  
(G.S.H., G.S.I.)  
10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra.  
11 p.m. "London Plea."  
11.30 p.m. Opera to Music.  
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.  
12.10 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
The Oval.  
12.45 a.m. Cricket—Surrey v. Nottingham, at the Oval.

LOCAL WEDDING

MISS M. LEYTON AND  
MR. A. C. TERRY

The first August wedding for this year was solemnised at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Maria del Refugio Leyton became the bride of Mr. Arturo Cuan Terry.

The Rev. Father Maestrini officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mrs. Maria T. de Leyton and Mr. Guillermo Leyton, former Chinese Consul in Alamos, Mexico, was given away in marriage by Maria Lowe.

The bridegroom, the youngest son of Mr. Juan Cuan and Mrs. Rosa T. de Cuan, was formerly correspondent for the Oriental in Lima, Peru.

White Silk Gown  
The bride wore a smart white silk wedding gown. She was attended by four bridesmaids and two flower girls who wore rose coloured gowns.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Jorge Cheng Condor.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's private residence. The honeymoon is being spent in touring the various Chinese ports. The bride, on leaving, wore a rose coloured dress with accessories to match.

A special seismological expedition of the Academy of Sciences observed the vibrations of the earth's surface as a result of the explosion.—Tass.

At Korkino, near Chelyabinsk, there was effected to-day an explosion of 1,800 tons of explosives in order to uncover coal deposits.

As a result of the explosion about one million cubic metres of earth were hurled into the air, a trench being formed with a length of about one kilometre, a depth of 20 metres and a width at the surface of 85 metres and at the bottom 20 metres. In order to form such a trench in the ordinary way from one and a half year to two years' work would be required.

A special seismological expedition of the Academy of Sciences observed the vibrations of the earth's surface as a result of the explosion.—Tass.

## THIS WEEK

SPECIAL  
CLEARANCESUN  
HATS

PITH in White, Khaki, Grey  
\$4.50 net.

HAWKES in White, Khaki  
\$9.50 net.

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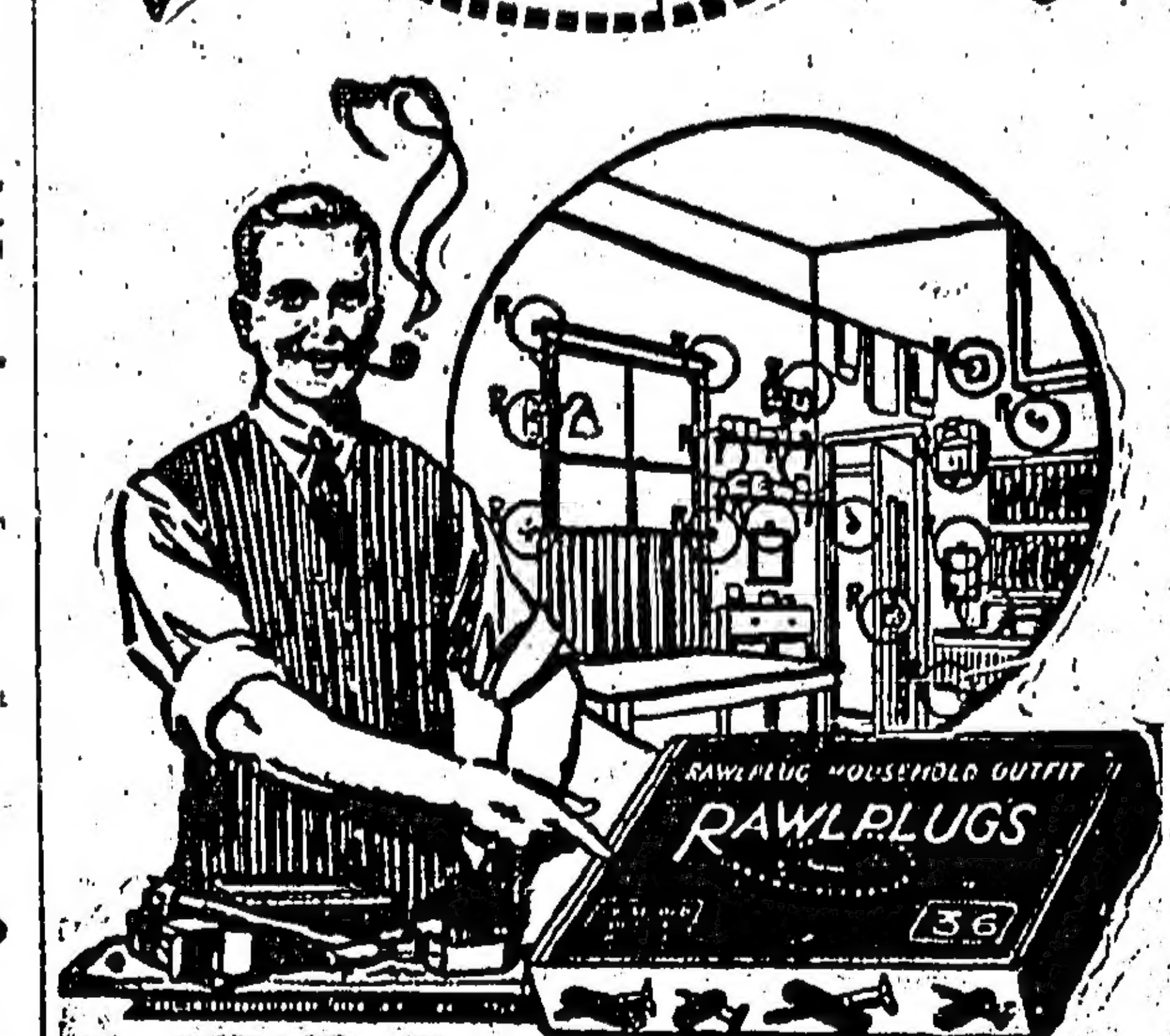
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EDDYSTONE

The HOMELANDER receiver is a specialized production, designed primarily for ship's use and the needs of outpost listeners. We lay stress upon the fact that it is not of experimental or untried design, but that it is based upon nine years successful experience in the sole manufacture of this type of set.

Another important qualification of a set for this purpose is the question of reliability and upkeep. The HOMELANDER is unique in this respect. The patent all-metal construction, with carefully chosen and tested components, enables it to be used either under moderate, arctic or hot and humid tropical conditions with the same unfailing reliability. For Battery Operation.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.  
ICE HOUSE STREET. TEL. 21322.

## RAWLPLUGS



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THE G. E. C. OF CHINA

Queen's Building  
Phone 30247.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

The new vessel includes investigation of atmospheric electricity, determination of the earth's magnetism at sea, meteorology, deep-sea sounding by the latest Admiralty pattern deep-water echosounding machine, and possibly the old tradition of acting as a guard-ship. The ship will be equipped with a wide range of the most delicate instruments which it has been possible to evolve as the result of scientific research. One of these instruments is a "collimating" compass, for determining compass variation. Another is a deflector for determining magnetic density at sea. A third is used to measure magnetic inclination or dip in deciding to build such a vessel. The Admiralty is being true to the old tradition of acting as a guard-ship. The ship will be equipped with a wide range of the most delicate instruments which it has been possible to evolve as the result of scientific research. One of these instruments is a "collimating" compass, for determining compass variation. 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# WORLD RECORDS START TO TOPPLE AT OLYMPICS

## NEW MARKS FOR THE 100 METRES, HIGH JUMP, JAVELIN THROW

### GERMANY'S FIRST VICTORY

#### WINS SHOT-PUT CONTEST

#### FINLAND'S FIRST THREE IN THE 10,000 MTS.

Following Jesse Owens's record-breaking dash over 100 metres, and the new world mark set by Tilly Fleischer in the javelin throw, a third World Olympic record was smashed yesterday, Johnson of United States leaping 2.03 metres in the high jump.

Germany won her first victory when Weillke shot-put in the final a distance of 16.20 metres.

Finland occupied the first three places in the 10,000 metres race, the winner being Salminen, followed by Asokla and Isokholo in that order. Salminen, who won by a yard, returned the excellent time of 30 minutes 16 4/10 seconds. Isokholo finished five yards behind Asokla.

For some reason not explained, Chia, the Chinese distance runner, did not compete in the 800 metres event. —Reuter.

### FIRST RESULTS

#### China's Runners Well Beaten

Over 80,000 spectators were present for the opening heats of the Olympic games.

In the 100 metres first round Poh made an excellent effort and led from the start to half way, in the fourth heat. However, he faded out, and coming in fourth, failed to qualify.

In heat five of the 100 metres the winner was McPhee of Canada with a time of 10.8.

Chen made a good start in heat eight, but did not last and finished fourth.

The winner was Borchmeyer (Germany), 10.7 secs.

Lui is not competing in the 100 metres. Jesse Owens equalled the world's record for the 100 metres, with a time of 10.3 secs, winning the 12th heat of the first round.

In the high jump Wu Pi-hien failed to qualify and Chen also failed to qualify in the shot-put.

#### WORLD RECORD

Jesse Owens in winning his second round heat in the time of 10.2 broke the world record.

#### WOMEN'S JAVELIN THROW

In the finals of the women's javelin throw, Tilly Fleischer, (Germany) won the event with a throw of 43.18 metres, which is an Olympic record for the event. —Reuter.

### OLYMPIC HOPE



The Japanese swimming star, Kiyomasa, who at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles won the gold medal, is seen training on the Reichsports field in Berlin in an endeavour to repeat his performance at the Olympics this week.

### JEWESS REFUSES TO SWIM IN BERLIN GAMES

Vienna. Fraulein Judith Deutsch, a Jewess, who is Austrian woman swimming champion in the 100 metres class, refuses to swim for Austria in the Olympic Games at Berlin. Today, Prince Stachenberg, President of the Austrian Sport Association, disapproved her for two years. Fraulein Deutsch declined to go to Berlin at the wish of her father.

### NEGRO FLASH CLIPS SECOND OFF RECORD

#### How New Olympic Marks Compare

Jesse Owens, famous Negro-American, clipped one second off the world's record for the 100 metres at the Berlin Olympics on Saturday. Previous record was established at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1932, when Eddie Tolan of United States returned 10.2 seconds.

Salminen's time of 30 minutes 15 1/10 seconds in the 10,000 metres was below the return made by Jan. Kusosinski of Poland in 1932. But it is of interest to note that Isokholo, who finished third yesterday, occupied second place in the Los Angeles event.

Tilly Fleischer the German woman javelin-thrower, who had a record of 45.18 metres on Saturday beat Mrs. Diddelson's throw of 1932 which was 43 ft. 4 in. Incidentally Fr. Fleischer was placed third in the 1932 Olympics.

Johnson's record-breaking high jump easily beat the Canadian, D. McNaughton's effort in 1932. Johnson cleared 2.03 metres against McNaughton's 6 ft. 5 7/8 in.

Weillke's winning shot-put of 16.20 metres compared favourably with the American, Leo Sexton's figures of 52 ft. 6 3/16 made at the Olympic Games in 1932.

### NEXT MOVE LIES WITH LARWOOD

#### Overtures By The M. C. C.

(By Ivan Sharpe)

What about Larwood and Voce? If the man in the street had his England team against India for the second Test at Manchester.

They say public opinion always wins. Be that as it may, the general desire to let bygones be bygones has undoubtedly reopened the way for their return.

I have talked—at Lord's and at other grounds—with scores of people of accepted standing in the cricket world, and everywhere I find this desire for their reappearance.

#### M.C.C.'s GESTURE

It all coincides, too, with the messages from Australia saying the same thing and with that most welcome gesture of the M.C.C. in sending twenty-five guineas to Harold Larwood's benefit fund.

The M.C.C. have made this peace-offer, and it would not be difficult, by any means, for Larwood to complete it.

The door is open for his return to the Tests if he cares to take the opportunity.

The next move is with Larwood, and the way is being made as smooth and easy as possible.

#### HIS NEW STYLE

As I see things, the question of his inclusion in the team to go to Australia first depends on reappearance in this summer's Tests with the Indians.

There is that too trouble. It was aggravated on the harder grounds of Australia—an injury due to the foot banging down on the turf as the ball is actually bowled.

This is a reason why Larwood has curtailed his run and some of his pace. Therefore, I think, trials to prove his present powers would be advisable before his inclusion in the team for Australia.

### OLYMPIC BASKETBALL STARTS ON AUGUST 7

#### 24 COMPETITORS

Berlin. Twenty-four nations are competing in the first basketball tournament ever held in conjunction with the Olympic Games. Every continent is represented, there being fourteen nominations from Europe, four from South America, three each from North America and Asia, and one from Africa.

In alphabetical order the countries are: Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Estonia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Mexico, Peru, Philippines, Islands, Poland, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, and United States. Of these only the British entry was provisional as of June 20th, the date of the preliminary nomination.

These nations will battle from August 7 to 14 for prizes consisting of diplomas to the first, second, and third team and a silver-gilt, silver, and bronze medal with diplomas to each member of the first three outfits, respectively.

The tournament will be run off in eight days with consolation rounds after the first and second rounds. For the first five days the pairings will be decided by lot, whereafter they will be made on the Davis Cup basis of pairings. The semi-final and final matches will be on the seventh and eighth days respectively.

#### THE RULES

The playing rules of the tournament will be those of the Federation Internationale de Basketball, whereunder European teams compete regularly. Although they differ in certain other small details from those used in the United States, the main differences are (1) the game is played on outdoor courts, and (2) only seven men are allowed to take part in one team in a given match, five players and two substitutes.

The Olympic matches will be played on the Reich Sports Field about half-mile from the Olympic Stadium. Five courts are completely in the open, the sixth is in the so-called Tennis Stadium where the finals will be played.

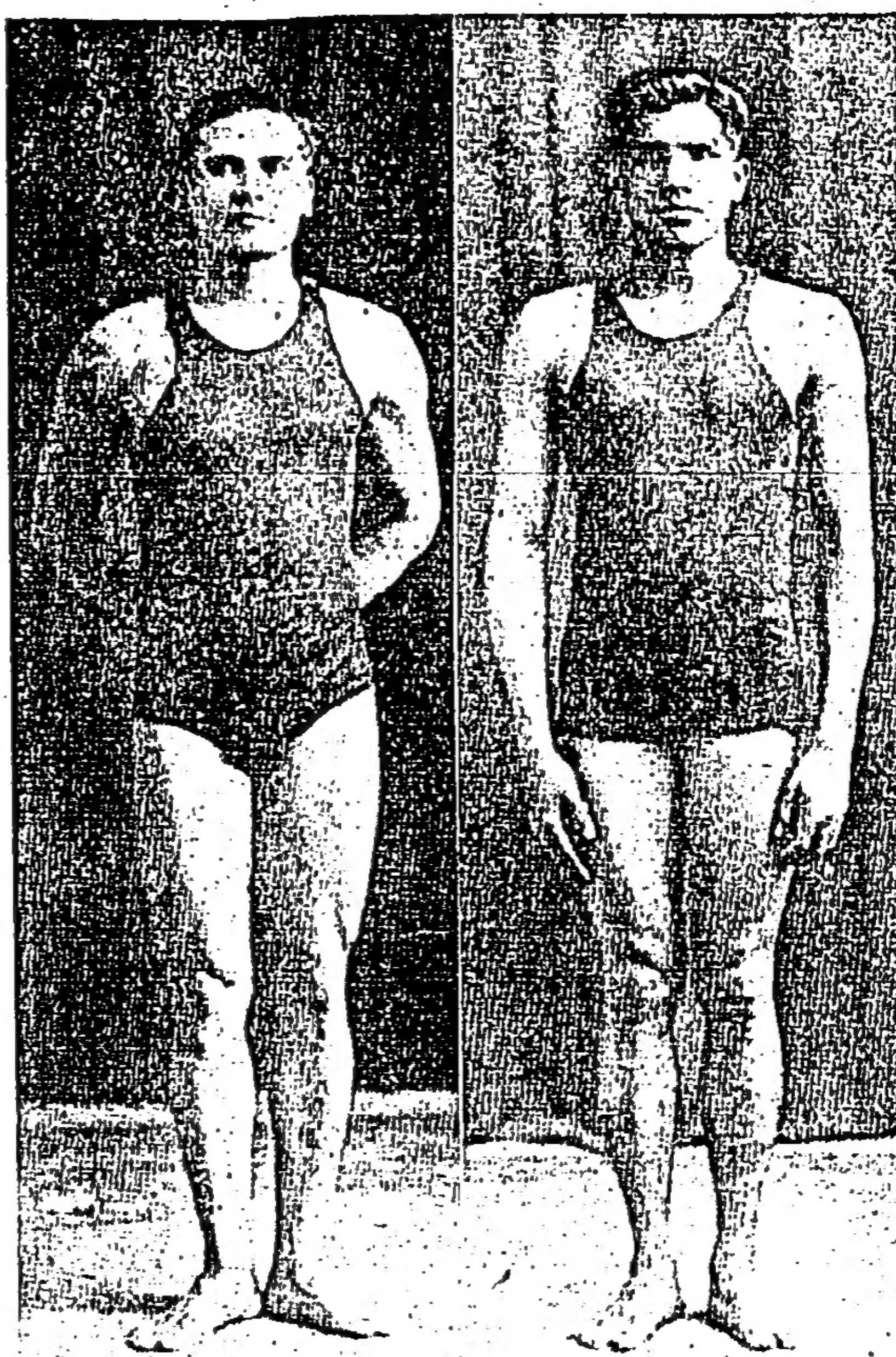
These reddish-coloured courts are made of a sand and clay composition which has been continually experimented with to obtain a maximum of hardness, smoothness, and drying ability. The surface of the first court built was changed four times, because a composition which would not crack and still not hold dampness had yet to be found. The court in the Tennis Stadium is sunk below the ground level and is lined on the two long sides by grandstands consisting of wooden benches on grass-covered tiers. At the end of the two baskets are on all the courts are held out by metal framework which slants obliquely down to a cement base some feet beyond the boundaries of the court. The backboards are of wood painted white, while the lines are made of a non-erasable white substance. The court measurements are 28.64 by 15.25 metres. With a team permitted only two substitutes, these men are each allowed to enter the game once whereafter no substitution may be made unless a player is hurt or put out on fouls. —United Press.

### New Records By Soviet Sportsmen

#### WORLD MARKS BEATEN

Moscow. World record-holder, George Popov, champion weight lifter, set a new world record, lifting 101 kilograms 200 grams by bar with both hands. This surpasses his own previous record by 1 kgm. 700 gms. and the world record set by Richter (Austria), by 4 kilograms, showing a result of 130 kilograms.

Anna Maslova, a student of the Leningrad School of Physical Culture, threw a javelin 65 metres 39 centimetres, surpassing the world record held by the German woman Gelins by 2 metres 90 centimetres.



T. Yldesono (left) and J. Adjaluddin, two Filipino Olympic "hopes," who will be in action in Berlin this week. Yldesono is a brilliant breast-stroke swimmer and Adjaluddin is a sprinter and a breast-stroker.

### "Beautiful Young City" For Olympics HAS BEEN CARVED OUT OF A ONCE BARREN SANDHILL

### GIMBLETT HATES PUBLICITY

#### Would Prefer Village Green Match

(By Kingsley White)

Harold Gimblett, who, in two years, has risen from the obscurity of the ground staff of the Somerset cricket team to the ranks of England's Test hopes, is not happy about his sudden success.

This slim and rather tired-looking young man, who is just 21, told me when he talked to me among the squealing pigs in the farmyard of his home at Watchet.

In the first Test Match with All-India young Gimblett snored England to victory with a dashing 67 not out—hitting four boundaries from five balls from Nissar, but he is very modest about his crickering fame.

"I didn't even know I was a cricketer until two years ago," he said, "but now I have found fame and I know what it means. I don't want it."

"Wherever I go I know that people are pointing me out and discussing me. I want to lead the life that I have always led, quietly at home; but that's impossible now."

"When I played on the village green I didn't think of fame. It means that your private life becomes the public's life."

"My mother and brother are naturally pleased with me, but I really would like to be able to go out on the village green and play a game of cricket without having so much depending on what I do or what I don't do."

"I HAVE BEEN LUCKY" He has been offered open cheques for books, articles, and film work. "But," he said, "I will not write anything or consider making films until I know more about cricket."

"I have been lucky. Possibly I am only a flash in the pan."

Two years ago Gimblett left his father's farm to work as a groundsman on the staff of Somerset County cricket club at Taunton.

I spoke to him about his chances of going to Australia and the change from six to eight balls an over.

"I can only hope that I shall go!" he said. "As to the eight-ball over—what difference can it make to a batsman?"

Gimblett still leads a farmer's life: walks miles and works hard in the open air to maintain a quick eye and a "fertile mind and suppleness of wrist."

Olympisches Dorf, Berlin. This has been the fastest growing city in the world—Germany's Olympic village of "Olympisches Dorf."

It really isn't a village but a beautiful young city, carved out of what once was a barren sandhill.

The city is one of the most difficult to enter. The gates swing wide open for members of competing teams which arrive almost daily, but a casual visitor—even a newspaperman—is as welcome as a plague.

German officials do not want the athletes annoyed by outsiders.

LIKE LOS ANGELES

Ten village, on the outskirts of Berlin, is similar to that of Los Angeles in 1932. The Germans patterned their layout after that of the city in California, only they improved upon it. Los Angeles built its pretty pink houses to last only several months; Germany looked ahead and built a plant which will be converted into a military training quarters after the athletes depart.

The village is situated on two rolling hills. It is heavily wooded with trees transplanted from forests miles away. The entire city is protected by a high wire fence, the top strands of which are barbed. At each of the widely separated entrances, guards are posted.

A tour through the village would start at the main entrance building. As you stand in front of the main gate facing the village, you see a long building to the right. This contains a huge reception room which is divided into small booths. Each nation has a booth and in it sits a contact man who has direct telephone connections to the nation's headquarters in the village.

To the left is a building which contains the Olympic post-office and other administration offices.

Inside the fence are 150 separate buildings. Most of them are dwellings. There also is a large assembly building where the athletes can see motion picture shows and enjoy other entertainment at night.

The Olympic officials want the athletes to have everything in the village so there will be little desire for them to go into Berlin.

High on one of the hills is a large gymnasium. Not far from it are the indoor swimming pools. These pools are the same size as those in the Olympic swimming stadium.

On the ground floor of the indoor pools are dressing rooms. Upstairs are the massage rooms and an upper floor is composed of the "baths"—a steam bath installed especially for Finnish athletes.

The dining hall has kitchen and cook for each country represented. Individual quarters are excellent, each room housing two athletes. Only special electric trucks are allowed in the village so that the athletes won't be disturbed. —United Press.

Life: walks miles and works hard in the open air to maintain a quick eye and a "fertile mind and suppleness of wrist."

Everybody on Watchet knows Harold. To them he is still the game farmer's boy they have always known—particularly Miss Burgess. She's Gimblett's young lady.

"Engaged?" "Not yet. Perhaps . . . I won't."

Gimblett still leads a farmer's life: walks miles and works hard in the open air to maintain a quick eye and a "fertile mind and suppleness of wrist."

Everybody on Watchet knows Harold. To them he is still the game farmer's boy they have always known—particularly Miss Burgess. She's Gimblett's young lady.

"Engaged?" "Not yet. Perhaps . . . I won't."

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## This Week's Tennis League Programme

### Our Daily Golf Hint

In fact, golf clubs are individual things—as individual as one's hat or shoes, and they must conform to the peculiarities of the user. —R. W. Adams.

### LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

#### IN "D" DIVISION

#### C.C.C. COUPLE AT THE TOP

The following are the leading successful pairs competing in the "D" Division of the tennis league, their records including all matches played to date.

#### "D" DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
A. Kitchell and A. B. Hanson (C.C.C.)	24	2	2	2
G. Singh and K. Singh (Hado)	24	18	5	1
M. H. Hassan and W. Chanson (Hado)	18	13	1	1
H. W. Crabbe and A. E. Perry (R.C.C.)	21	11	8	2
J. Aick and Y. L. Kwan (S.C.A.A.)	12	11	1	0
E. Zimmerman and K. N. Cheong (C.C.C.)	15	10	4	1
M. Hassan and A. M. Rumlaha (I.R.C.)	18	10	6	2
A. and G. M. Khan (K.I.T.C.)	24	9	14	1
G. Caruthers and C. Fife (Hado)	18	10	6	3
C. H. Wong and T. K. Tang (S.C.A.A.)	18	8	8	1
M. I. Razack and A. K. Minu (H.R.C.)	21	10	9	2
C. Clayton and D. Smith (C.C.C.)	12	6	4	2
C. N. Tsang and Y. L. Kwan (S.C.C.)	6	6	1	0
S. Major and Smith (Police)	6	6	1	2
T. Ali and S. M. Rumlaha (I.R.C.)	12	6	0	0
M. Hassan and M. Singh (K.I.T.C.)	18	5	11	2
S. Fowler and M. Yee (C.C.C.)	15	5	10	0
D. Leonard and M. Sheriff (H.R.C.)	12	7	5	0
H. R. Major (Police)	9	4	6	0
D. Leonard and K. M. Au (Hado)	3	3	0	0
P. Kwok and T. K. Tang (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
E. Zimmerman and W. Chanson (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
S. A. and S. S. Hussein (K.I.T.C.)	3	3	0	0
L. Wong and F. Pui (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
F. N. Wong and P. Lui (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
L. Ng and P. Lui (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
S. Fowler and C. Clayton (C.C.C.)	6	2	4	0
A. Kitchell and A. B. Hanson (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0
M. Sheriff and M. H. Hassan (Hado)	3	2	1	0
W. J. Chanson and N. H. Kitchell (Hado)	6	2	3	1
C. Blum and A. Brock (K.C.C.)	6	2	4	0
Urammer and Worsford (A.T.C.)	9	2	6	1

### "D" DIVISION PROGRAMME ENDS

#### RADIO S. C. ARE RUNNERS-UP

Crailgower-Cricket Club has won the Central British Association's shield for the "D" Division of the tennis league. This is the second year of the competition, and Chinese Recreation Club, who won the championship last summer did not compete this time.

As a result of the concluding matches played last Friday, Radio Sports Club, for the second successive year, finish runners-up, followed by South China Athletic Association, who were fifth in 1935.

Police were a little unlucky in their last match, being without Clark and having therefore to forfeit games. As it was they did well to take two and a half sets from Army Tennis Club.

Radio finished off the season strongly by beating Indian Tennis Club 6-3 and thus made certain of runners-up honours. The final league table follows:

#### LEAGUE TABLE

	W	L	T	Pts.
C.C.C.	8	0	0	51
R.C.C.	8	7	0	31 1/2
S.C.A.A.	8	5	1	24 3/4
I.R.C.	8	4	0	43 3/4
A.T.C.	8	3	1	43 3/4
P.B.C.	8	1	4	32 1/2
C.B.A.	8	1	2	24 1/2
K.I.T.C.	8	1	0	26
K.C.C.	8	1	0	7 2/3

### RECREIO AT THE C. R. C.

#### Big Match On Wednesday

The season's programme in one division of the tennis league has been completed, and the schedules in the "B" and "C" Divisions are rapidly nearing conclusion. But there is still a lot of leeway to be made up in the "A" Division and Mixed Doubles.

To-day, being a public holiday, no matches in the mixed doubles are down for decision, but to-morrow, weather permitting, further progress will be made in the senior men's division.

So far as can be ascertained, the programme will be the second block of postponed games, which will see Recreio at Chinese Recreation Club against the champions. The outcome of this match will go a long way towards deciding the championship. Recreio are conceded a slight chance of winning, but on the face of it, the most they can expect is a draw.

Kowloon Cricket Club visit U.S.R.C., and should win without being seriously extended. Hongkong Cricket Club are visitors to Sookunpo and on current form should give a very good account of themselves against the I.R.C.

#### "B" DIVISION

Kowloon Cricket Club hope to make themselves safe for third position in the "B" Division when they play Crailgower on Wednesday. The Kowloon outfit is at home—a factor greatly in its favour, and if they play anything like they did against Recreio, they should win about 6-3.

The end of the race for the "C" Division championship is to be delayed until the very last minute. Kowloon Indians play Kowloon Tong on Thursday and must win with ease, while Recreio will probably take all nine sets from K.C.C. (2). South China, at present standing third in the table, may not have too easy a task against Civil Service, who have a habit of playing well against strong teams. Furthermore the match is being played at Happy Valley.

Here is the probable programme for this week:

#### TUESDAY

"A" Division  
U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C.  
C.R.C. (1) v. Recreio  
I.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.

#### WEDNESDAY

"B" Division  
C.R.C. (2) v. University  
C.R.C. (1) v. C.S.C.C.  
C.B.A. v. H.K.C.C.  
I.R.C. v. Recreio  
K.C.C. v. C.C.C.

#### THURSDAY

"C" Division  
K.T.G.A. v. K.I.T.C.  
University v. K.C.C. (1)  
C.R.C. v. I.R.C.  
C.S.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.  
K.C.C. (2) v. Recreio  
A.T.C. v. C.C.C.

### SWIMMING STAR



Elizabeth Kompa (nearest camera), the United States swimming star, who is expected to figure prominently this week in the Olympic events at Berlin. With her is Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the suspended American Olympic swimmer.



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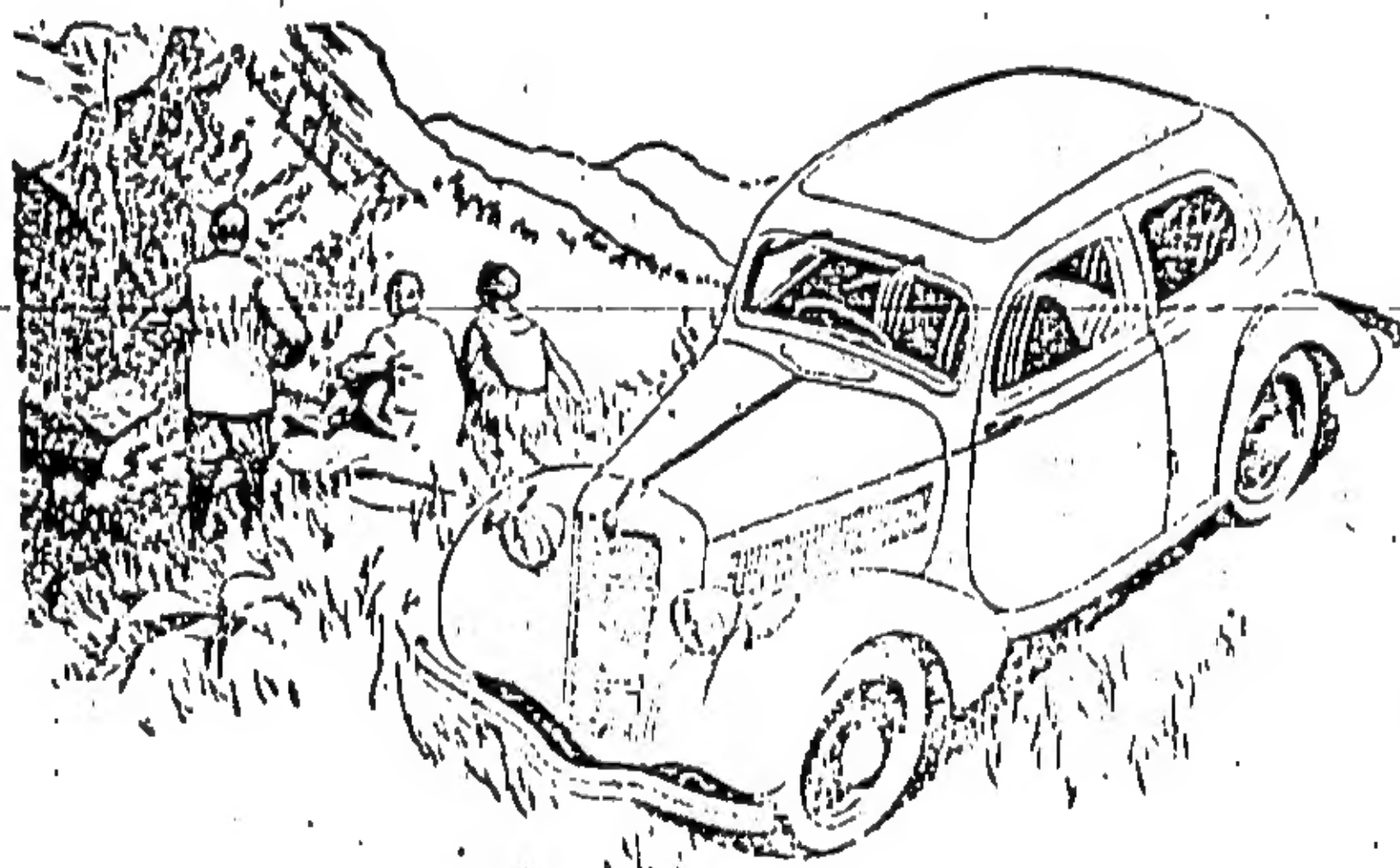
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## Rain Holds Up County Cricket

LITTLE PLAY ON SATURDAY

London, Aug. 1.  
Rain all over the country played havoc with the programme of County Cricket Championship matches which commenced to-day. Three matches could not be started at all and those which were played were affected by the rain.

At Hove, where Sussex engaged Middlesex, the game was abandoned after only a few minutes' play. Middlesex went in to bat, but rain fell after they had scored only nine runs, losing a wicket in the process.

Fast bowling by Kenneth Farnes, the Essex amateur, dismissed Derbyshire for 80 runs at Chelmsford. Farnes captured five wickets for only 20 runs. In reply, Essex hit up 102 runs for the loss of four wickets.

At Bristol, Gloucester scored 148 runs for five wickets against Somerset, while at Manchester, Lancashire made 100 for six wickets against Yorkshire, Eric Paynter scoring 92.

Northants totalled 168 runs in their first innings against Leicestershire at Northampton. Leicestershire replied with 118 for three wickets.

Notts managed to score 174 against Surrey at the Oval in spite of the bowling of Gover and Daley, each of whom captured five wickets, the former for 61 runs and the latter for 49. Surrey had made five runs without loss when stamps were drawn.

The matches which were washed out were—Gloucester v. All India at Swansea; Kent v. Hampshire at Canterbury; and Warwickshire v. Worcester at Birmingham.—*Reuter.*

The following is the County Championship Table to date:

	P	W	L	T	W.I.	W.I.	Pts	Per	C
Derby	20	10	3	2	4	1	126	36.0	58.88
Surrey	19	10	7	1	1	0	145	29.0	51.22
Yorkshire	21	8	11	1	1	0	163	31.5	46.66
Hampshire	22	7	14	1	0	0	162	31.8	46.25
Surrey	21	7	14	1	0	0	159	33.0	46.19
Middlesex	17	4	7	3	1	2	145	31.5	46.09
Leam	18	5	8	3	0	1	151	28.5	39.69
Gloucester	18	5	8	3	0	1	153	33.0	44.44
Leicestershire	16	2	8	3	1	0	133	24.0	31.58
Warwickshire	20	4	13	3	0	0	97	39.0	32.33
Somerset	17	3	11	2	1	0	81	25.5	31.16
Nottingham	22	3	16	3	0	0	91	33.0	29.30
Warwick	18	3	12	3	0	0	78	27.0	29.25
Lancashire	21	2	16	3	0	0	99	31.0	28.25
Gloucestershire	20	1	17	2	0	0	65	29.0	18.33
Northants	19	0	17	2	0	1	47	28.5	16.49

#### RETURN TO FORM

Allison And Van Ryn Win Tennis Title

Seabright, Aug. 1.  
Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn won the Men's Doubles Tennis Championship here to-day by beating Higgs and Sabin in the final by 6-3, 6-2 and 6-0.—*United Press.*

#### Let's eat—!

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## SWIMMING GALA

HELD DESPITE THE RAIN

CHUNG SING CLUB PROGRAMME

The third swimming gala of the season held by the Chung Sing Benevolent Society at their Pavilion at Kennedy Town on Saturday evening was unfortunately curtailed owing to the thunderstorm, and, out of a programme of nearly ten events, only five were finished. A fair number attended the gala.

The selecting rain made swimming difficult although the water was comparatively calm. An event which would have aroused much interest under ordinary conditions was the open 200 metres relay race, won by the South China A. A. team.

The brothers Ng fought out another 400 metres free-style race, which again resulted in a victory for the elder over the younger. Several novelty races helped to fill in an interesting programme. The events which were held over on Saturday, were swum off yesterday evening, despite the threatening weather.

The Society had rendered several selections during the evening, and Chinese instrumentalists also gave a number of items.

#### THE RESULTS

The full results are as follows:

200 Metres Relay Race (Open to Chinese Swimming Clubs).—1, South China Athletic Association; 2, Chung Sing Bathing Club. Time: 2 mins. 4 2/5 secs.

50 Metres Ladies' Novelty Race.—1, Miss Lau Hong-long; 2, Miss Ng Yuet-hing.

400 Metres Free-style (Men).—1, Ng Chun-man; 2, Ng Kit-man. Time: 6 mins. 1 1/5 secs.

100 Metres Handicap (Ladies).—1, Miss Lau Wan-to; 2, Miss Kan Fung-wah.

50 Metres Free-style (Open to Vernacular Press).—1, Lee Chuk-wan; 2, Mok Fui-chung.

100 Metres Relay Race for Boys and Girls.—1, Leung Yuen-sang and Wan Ho-wong; 2, Kan Fung-wah and Yu Ping-shu; 3, Ho Kwok-ho and Lau Woon-to.

Men's 50 Metres Derby.—1, Poon Ping-man and Kan Fung-wah; 2, Kong Cheuk-chow and Yu Tung-shuen; 3, So Tin-mo and Kan Chi-man.

Men's 50 Metres Blindfold Race.—1, Ng Chun-man; 2, Poon Ping-man; 3, So Tin-mo.

Mr. Chan Shu-tong, Secretary of the Club, gave an exhibition of fancy floating at the conclusion to close the programme.

Mr. W. H. Yeung, manager of the Young Fat Company, donated and distributed the prizes to the successful contestants.

#### V.R.C. TO HOLD GALA

The Victoria Recreation Club are holding another swimming gala on Thursday, August 13, commencing at 6 p.m. The success of their first gala, held last month, has prompted the organizers to stage another such event, and entries to date have been very encouraging. A programme of ten events has been drawn up.

#### CHINESE BATHING CLUB

The last gala of the season staged by the Chinese Bathing Club will be held at their Pavilion, Quarry Bay, on August 15, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

#### DOGGETT'S COAT

Thames Race Won By Gravesend Man

London, Aug. 2.  
The Doggett's Coat and Badge Race from London Bridge to Chelmsford was completed to-day by Thames waterman and was won a Gravesend man.—*British Wireless.*

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

## PUTTING THE BRAKE ON BOXING

### Harmful Policy Of The Board Of Control

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

Daily Mail

Still suffering from the effects of a fractured jaw, Jim Warnock, Ireland's champion fly-weight, has had to seek a further postponement of his eliminating contest with Pat Palmer, the Battersea youth who was once British amateur champion.

It will be three months at least before Warnock is fit to don gloves again, and Palmer, naturally, is much concerned at the delay.

The winner is to meet the great puncher, Benny Lynch, for the world and British titles, and if the Board of Control persists in the official scheme of things—and they usually do—there is not much chance of Lynch being asked to defend his championship before December.

If the Board really wish to put some life into this slumbering game they should see that Lynch meets Palmer forthwith. We are all sorry for Warnock, who met with his injury in his own gymnasium, but the fly-weight division ought not to be held up on account of one man. He can have his chance later.

#### WITHOUT PARALLEL

It may surprise many people if I recall that Lynch became champion as long ago as September 1935, and that he has not engaged in a title match since.

The situation in professional boxing to-day is, in fact, without parallel. British championship titles, which should be in steady competition, are so rarely fought for that I sometimes wonder what use they can be to their owners.

In pre-Board of Control days promoters were free to match champions with any suitable contenders who might arise. Championship fights were sufficiently frequent to keep the sport healthy. Champions could turn their titles to profit.

The position to-day is that a promoter wishing to organise a championship match must possess his soul in patience until such time as the Board have completed an eliminating tournament and produced an official contender.

The Board is fond of these eliminating events. They organize them in all eight weights, but in my judgment they are the worst things ever inflicted on professional fighting.

Theoretically they are supposed to provide a steady flow of championship contenders. In practice, because of their long-winded character, they are nothing more than a brake on progress.

Boxing is going to sleep because of them, and can never regain its old-time vitality until they are scrapped.

#### WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Let me remind you that there was an official light-weight eliminating tournament which lasted one year; that it was the cause of Kid Berg holding the championship from October 1934 until April 1936 before he defended it.

A welter-weight series started by the Board in April 1935 produced Dave McCleave as champion in April 1936. McCleave has since lost the title to the Scotsman, Jake Kilrain—a fight which he took on his own initiative.

Eddie Phillips won the cruiser-weight championship on February 4, 1935 and has not since been opposed for it. Jack McAvoy last defended his middle-weight championship on June 24, 1935, when he met the Australian, Al Burke. Ned Turcato has made only one defence of the feather-weight championship, since he defeated Dave Crowley at Wembley on December 10, 1934—and then he met Johnny King, the bantam title holder.

While championships are allowed to stagnate in this way how can boxing flourish? Title fights are the life-blood of the ring. Eliminating bouts

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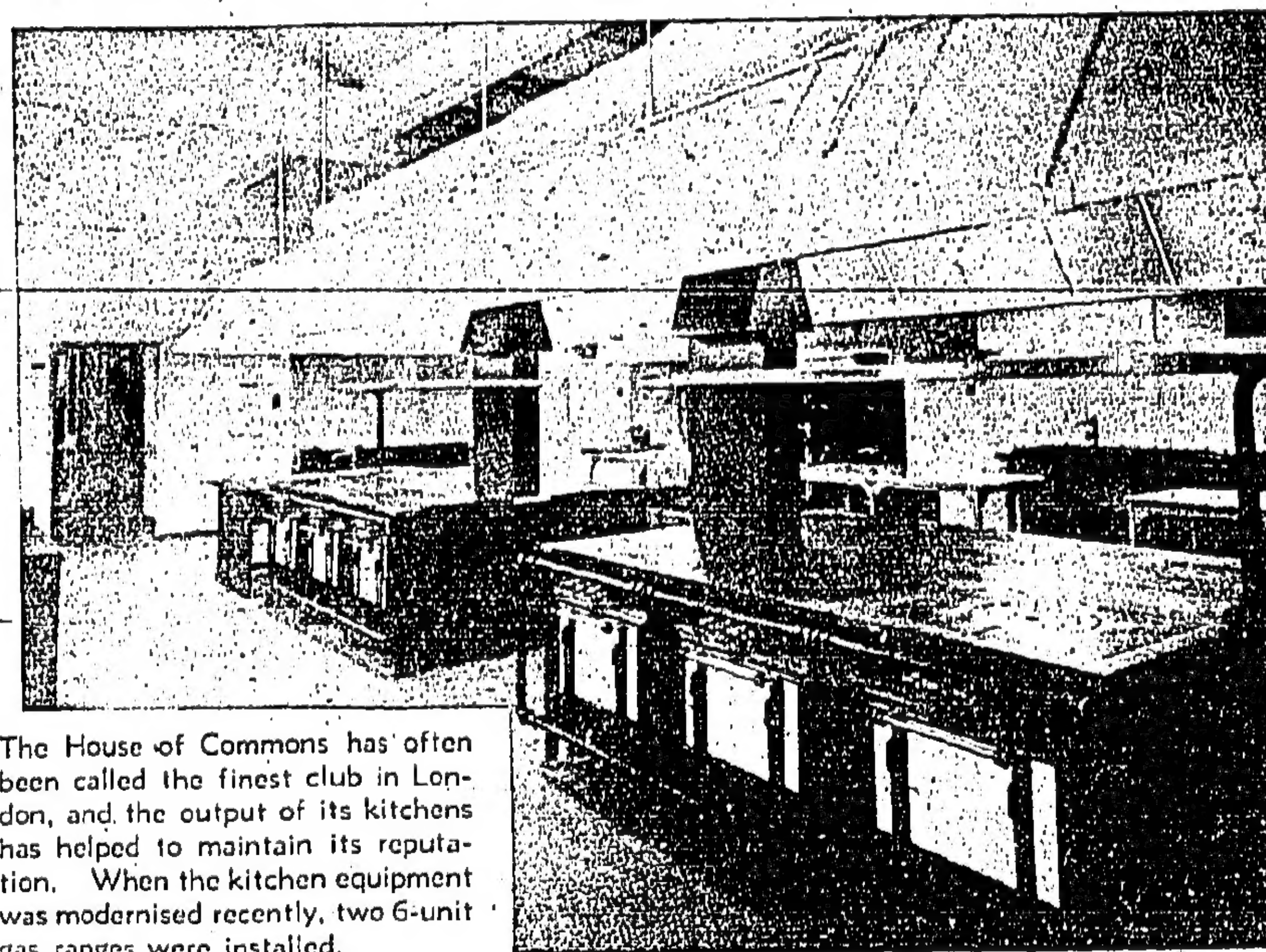
for so-called area championships are miserable substitutes for them.

#### CURTAILED CHANCES

It boils down to this. If there are, say, six contenders for a championship, the Board by reducing them to one is severely curtailing the champion's chance of capitalising his title. There is no reason why each officially approved contender should not have his fling at the leader of the class.

A title holder should have the privilege of doing his own eliminating, as he did in pre-control days. Until that principle is recognised, then I am afraid this deadly, interest-destroying fight-a-year business will continue.

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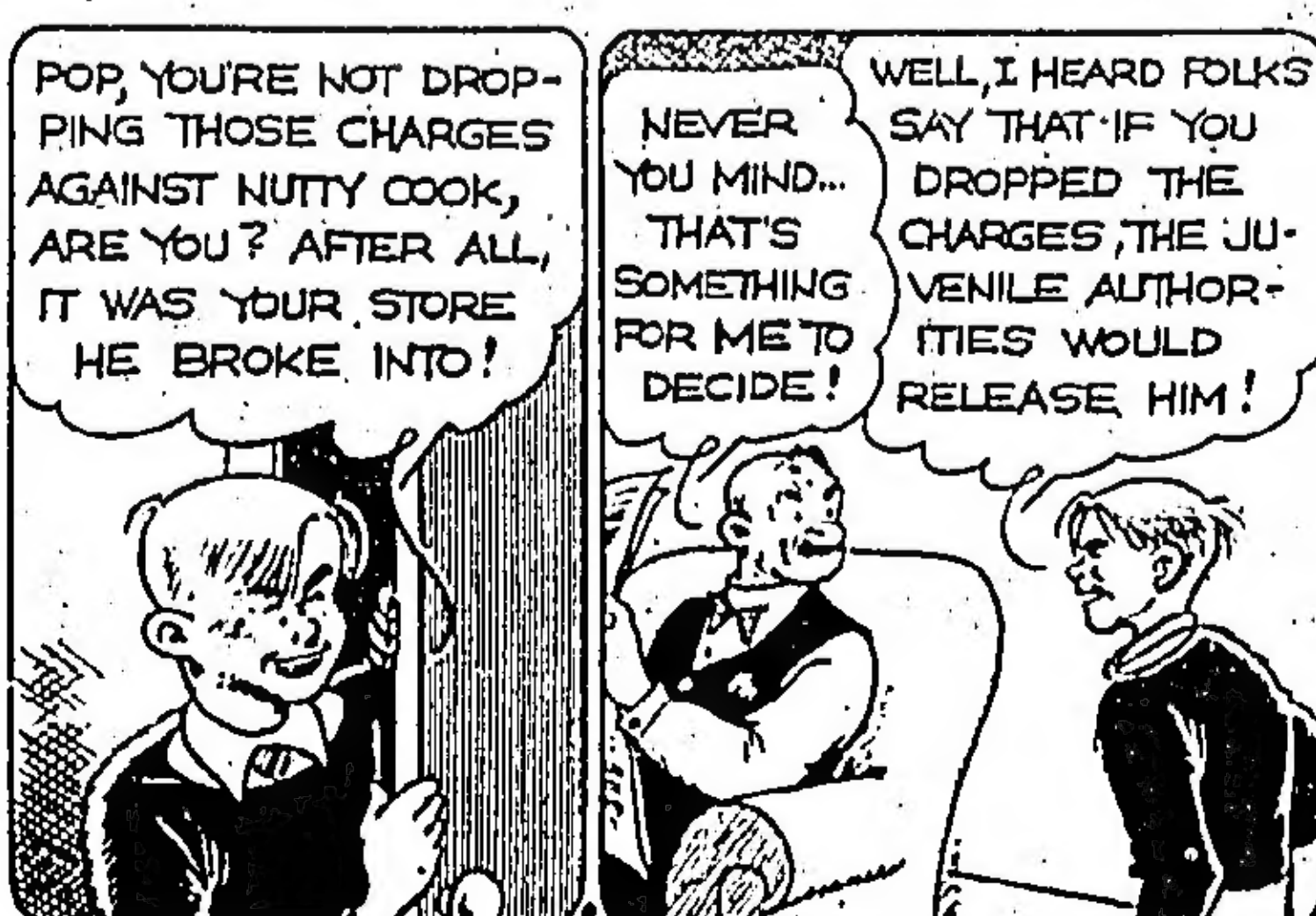
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NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## WESTERN DELEGATES RALLY 'ROUND AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



California's delegation to the national Democratic Convention at Philadelphia is shown arriving prepared to cast their votes for President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner. In the centre of the group, pictured at the Quaker city, is William Jennings Bryan, grandson of the former great statesman.



A pair of Western delegates seemed entirely in accord when they met at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. Mayor W. A. Sullivan, chairman of the Arizona delegation, shakes hands with Clifford C. Auglin, vice-chairman of the California delegation.



All smiles and mirroring cheer, the chairman of the Democratic committee, James Farley, Edward F. McGrady and W. Forbes Morgan (ready from left) are shown as they left a conference in Philadelphia with other members of the party gathered for the Democratic national convention. Mr. McGrady is assistant secretary of labour and Mr. Morgan, secretary of the national committee.

## Who Wouldn't Stop, Look and Listen to These



Traffic in Long Beach, California, will probably hit a new high during celebration of the annual Sun Surf and Sun Days, when these bathing beauties take over guiding the city's traffic. Photo shows Chief of Police McClelland instructing his new "force" on some of the finer points of policing.

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#### TO SAN FRANCISCO

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. Aug. 8th  
Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 28th  
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 5th  
Pres. Taft Midnight Sept. 22nd  
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 3rd

#### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Grant Midnight Aug. 14th  
Pres. Jefferson " Aug. 28th  
Pres. Jackson " Sept. 11th  
Pres. McKinley " Sept. 25th  
Pres. Grant " Oct. 9th

#### EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Wilson 8 a.m. Aug. 15th  
Pres. Monroe " Aug. 28th  
Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 12th  
Pres. Garfield " Sept. 26th  
Pres. Polk " Oct. 10th

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Pres. Grant 6 p.m. Aug. 8th  
Pres. Wilson 8 a.m. Aug. 15th  
Pres. Cleveland 8 p.m. Aug. 18th  
Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m. Aug. 22nd  
Pres. Coolidge 8 p.m. Aug. 27th

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

## DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEPPER BUILDING—HONGKONG.  
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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

### FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

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MARSEILLES via Saigon To SHANGHAI—KOBE.  
Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti  
(Aden), Suez, Port-Said.

Aramis ..... 11th Aug.  
Pres. Doumer ..... 21st Aug.  
Chenoneaux ..... 8th Sept.  
Chenoneaux ..... 19th Sept.  
D'Aragnan ..... 5th Sept.  
Sphinx ..... 3rd Oct.  
Sphinx ..... 20th Oct.  
Felix Roussel ..... 16th Oct.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

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## BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

### MONTHLY SERVICE

To

#### NEW YORK

Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

NEXT SAILING

## M.S. "TAI YIN"

on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th.

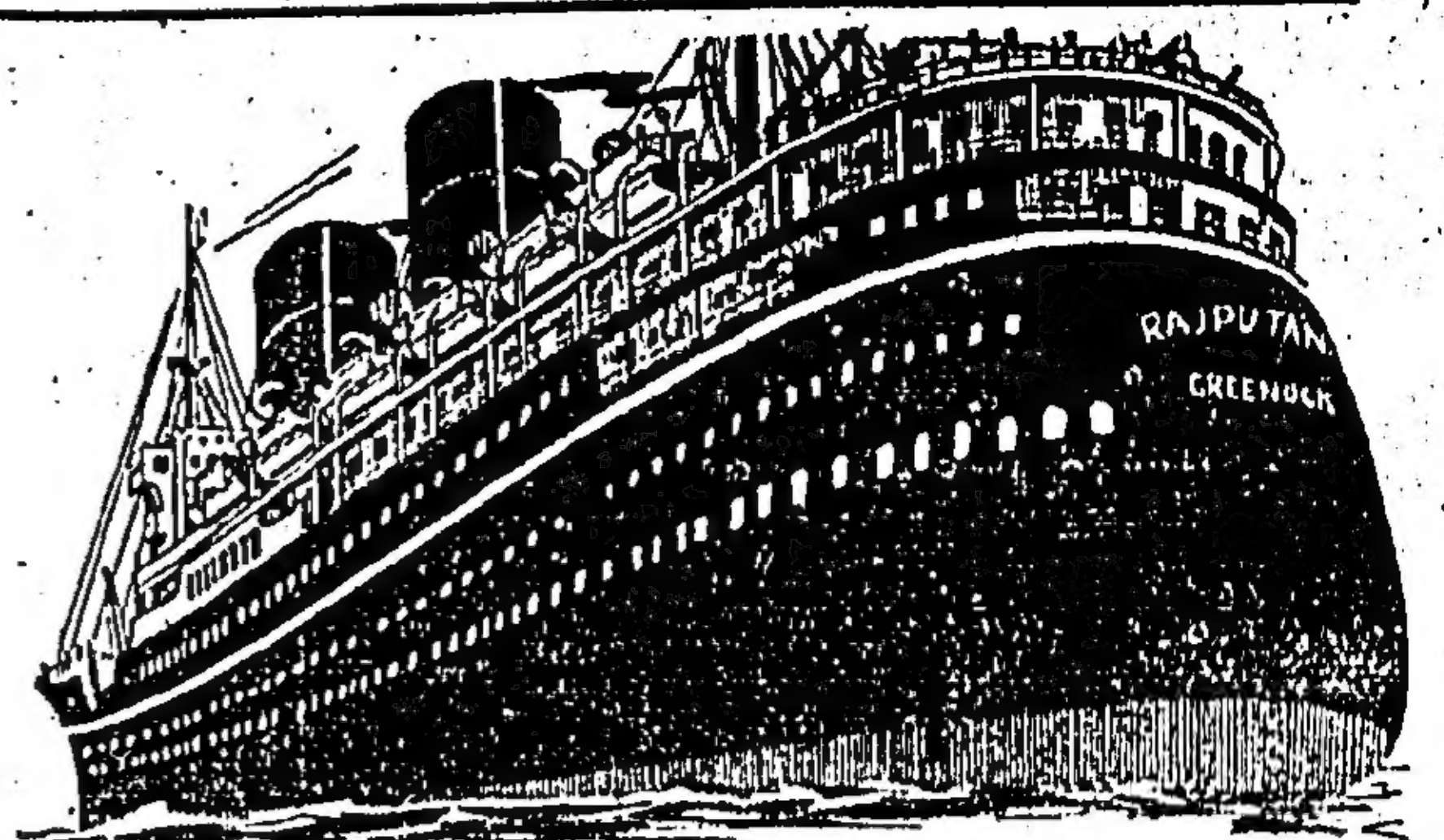
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

## DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.



## P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

### Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Red Sea, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Levantine Ports, Europe, East and South Africa, Australia.

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT

"All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice."

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SNALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	8,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	8,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

### BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug. 6 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

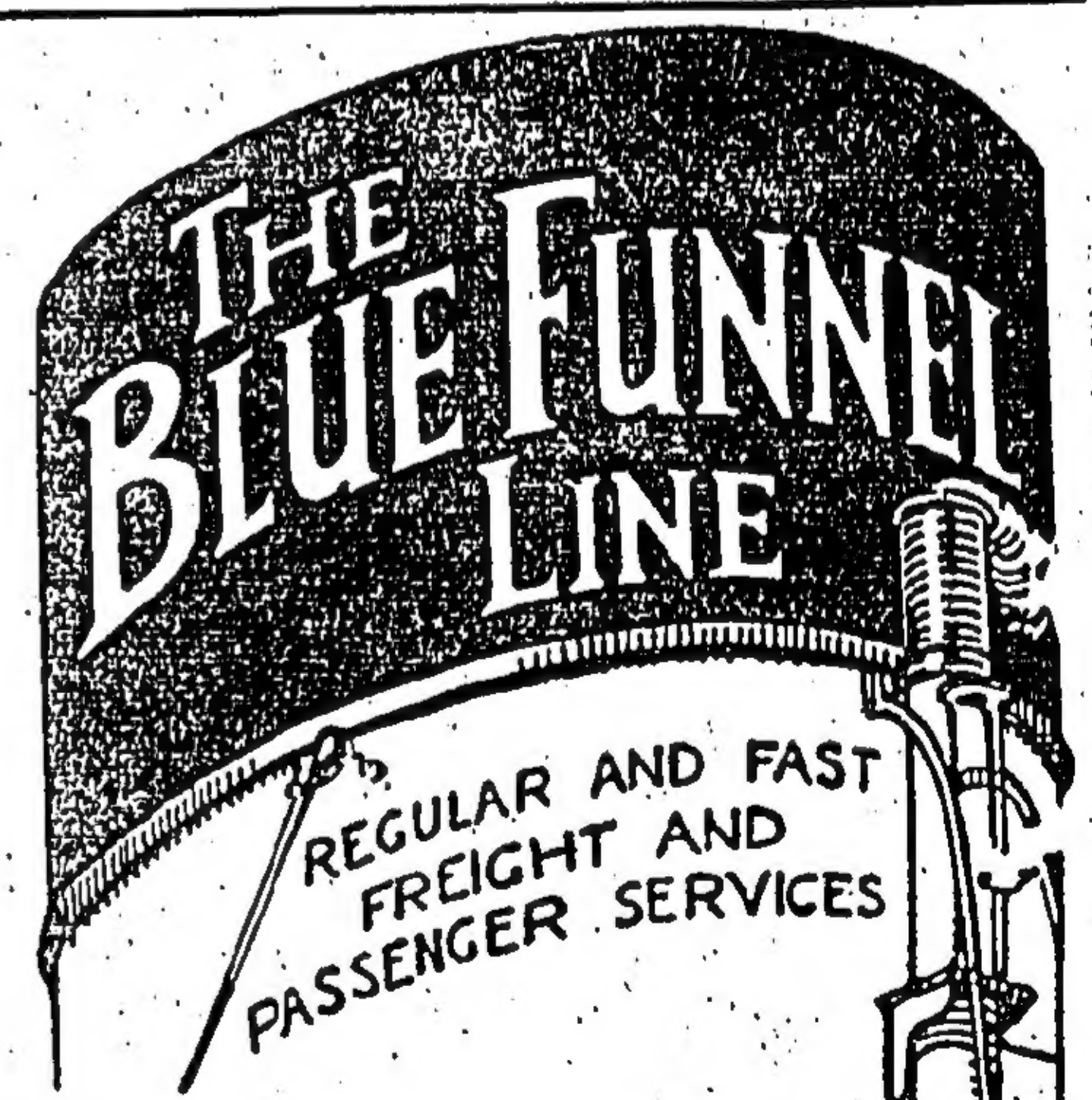
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.

Phone 27721

## MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

210-212, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG



### LONDON SERVICE

AXAN	sails 12 Aug.	for Marseilles, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
HECTOR	sails 26 Aug.	for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEIRESIAS	sails 20 Aug.	for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough
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### NEW YORK SERVICE

RIEXENOR	sails 15 Sept.	for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Havre, Straits & Cape of Good Hope
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### PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS	sails 15 Aug.	for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
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### INWARD SERVICE

TYNDAREUS	Due 6 Aug.	From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai
EUMAEUS	Due 10 Aug.	From U. K. via Straits
AENEAS	Due 18 Aug.	From U. K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to:

## BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Tel. 30333.

Agents.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.  
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RICHEST PERSONALITY!



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20th Century FOX with JANE WITHERS RALPH MORGAN

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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WARNER BROS. HAVE EVER OFFERED.



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With all these Singin' and Swingin' Kids:  
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THE YACHT CLUB BOYS  
CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS  
FAMOUS BAND  
ALLEN JENKINS • LYLE TALBOT

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Hongkong.  
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.

## Pan-American Clippers Prepare For Regular Flights

### SAN FRANCISCO-MACAO SERVICE TO COMMENCE THIS MONTH

Washington, July 20.  
PAN-AMERICAN airways, whose giant flying boats  
have conquered the Pacific, plans to start regular  
passenger service between San Francisco, Honolulu and  
Manila the latter part of August or the first of September.

Virtually all of the arrangements necessary to the establish-  
ment of passenger service have been completed. Department of  
Commerce inspectors are riding the air "Clippers" to determine  
their air-worthiness and safety preparatory to the issuance of a  
federal licence.

Pan-American officials themselves are satisfied that the time is  
ripe to inaugurate the passenger service. The company's trans-  
oceanic mail planes have flown the route between San Francisco  
and Manila and return, 12 times since the service was begun on  
November 22, 1935. Only once was a flying clipper forced to return  
to its base after it had started on a trip. Extremely bad weather  
once last winter forced the Hawaiian bound ship to return to its  
California base.

When the mail service was first  
started, the huge planes experi-  
enced some engine trouble due to  
overheating but that difficulty has  
been remedied.

Sufficient crews have been trained  
to operate the three clippers  
which Pan-American has placed on  
the trans-Pacific route. Construction  
of hotels for passengers at Midway  
and Wake Islands has been com-  
pleted.

The airmail service across the Pacific  
has been gradually expanded.  
Only one trip a month was made  
from November through February.  
Two trips were made in March and  
April, and three in May. Present  
plans call for three trips each during  
June and July with the possibility  
that in August four trips each way  
will be made on the San Francisco-  
Manila route.

#### ONCE A WEEK

A four trip a month schedule is  
required by Pan-American's mail con-  
tract with the post office department  
which becomes effective in November.  
Pan-American officials were reported  
planning to start it many weeks  
earlier than required.

Since the trans-Pacific service was  
inaugurated, the planes have carried  
a total of more than 7,000 pounds of  
mail, from November 22 to May 10,  
2,770 pounds were carried on east-  
bound flights and 3,302 on west-  
bound.

Post office department officials said  
it was very difficult to estimate how  
much revenue the government had  
derived from the mail service thus  
far, pointing out that some mail was  
carried to Honolulu at the rate of 25  
cents a half ounce and some to Manila  
at 75 cents a half ounce.

Also some mail was picked up at  
Honolulu for Manila at vice versa.  
However, the average rate was  
estimated as being 50 cents a half  
ounce, the mail carried up until May  
10 returned to the government \$56,  
600.

#### \$2 A MILE

The cost of the service to the gov-  
ernment is approximately \$35,000 a  
trip or \$2 a mile. Therefore the cost  
of the service exceeded by far the  
revenue derived therefrom. But  
federal authorities believe that certain  
intangibles which cannot be computed  
in terms of dollars, such as inter-  
national good-will, increased prestige  
for the United States and convenience  
for American businessmen, com-  
pensate for the actual monetary loss.

The federal government has sub-  
sidised every international airmail  
route which has been established thus  
far. Last year the cost of the airmail  
service to South America was about  
\$6,000,000 while the revenue from  
that source amounted to about \$2,  
000,000.

#### MORE SUBSIDIES

Officials believed that it will be  
necessary to subsidise international  
airmail services for some years to  
come but expressed hope that some-  
time in the future the revenue derived  
from mail and express will be suf-  
ficient to offset the cost. They pointed  
out that in the days of the South  
American routes, the revenue has in-  
creased steadily as more and more  
business interests of both the United  
States and South America realised the  
value of the service.

## Cow Eats Lawyer's Brief as He Sits At Tea

Rangoon, July 15.  
A COW in Magwe, Magwe District,  
has eaten a barrister's brief.

Mr. U. Ba Hein, a lower grade  
pleader, of Magwe, was drinking tea  
in a tea-shop. He had placed his brief  
on a chair. The cow approached  
noiselessly and began to eat the  
document.

The barrister heard a munching  
sound and turning round, was hor-  
rified to see the end of his brief  
disappearing into the cow's mouth.—  
Reuter.

Last year the draft report on the  
Administration of the Magwe  
Municipality was eaten by a cow.

The Secretary of the Municipality  
mentioned the cow in his official  
explanation of the delay in the  
publication of the report.

## ENGLAND'S MOST RISKY JOB



Mr. George Wateridge of  
Lyndhurst, Hampshire, is the man  
with England's most risky and  
unenviable job. He is the London  
Zoo's snake-catcher, and uses only a  
sack and a pair of tongs in his work.

## CINEMA SCREEN TELEVISION

### AN OUTSTANDING INVENTION

#### LABORATORY TRIUMPH

(By A Special Correspondent)

The difficulties of showing tele-  
vision pictures on a full-size cinema  
screen have been triumphantly over-  
come. The work has been done in a  
London laboratory.

The size of the pictures we have  
been promised when television really  
starts in this country is about thirteen  
by eleven inches. Large enough for  
a few people to look at together in a  
private house, and that is all. The  
size seems about the limit possible  
with the cathode-ray tube-receiver, to  
which most manufacturers have pin-  
ned their faith.

The pictures I saw last week—the  
first demonstration to be given to any-  
one outside the Scophony laboratories  
in Kensington—were, however, five  
feet by four feet. The screen was  
adequately illuminated and the defini-  
tion was good. I gathered from Mr.  
Sagall, the managing director of  
Scophony, Ltd., that I was seeing their  
medium receiver, intended for use in  
halls, stores, schools, and large  
houses.

In another room was a larger ma-  
chine of exactly the same type as the

## Manchukuo Ousts 2 Deaf, Dumb Men As Propagandists

HARBIN, July 25.—Deportation  
of two deaf and dumb men  
who were accused of being Com-  
munist agents has started a  
warm discussion here of the part  
that could be played in propa-  
ganda work by persons who  
could neither speak nor hear.

The newspaper, *Harbin Sun*,  
reporting the incident,  
did not go into details except  
to say that Mandorsky and But-  
keyeff, described as deaf and  
dumb, had been deported after  
an unsuccessful effort to or-  
ganize subversive activities.—  
United Press.

medium instrument, and facing it a  
screen that would take a picture six-  
teen feet by twelve feet—full cinema  
size.

After these big instruments the  
"home receiver" seemed a simple  
thing to look at, but it put up an ex-  
cellent show. The pictures are good,  
and have a quality about them—per-  
haps "smoothness" describes it,  
which I have not seen in the best  
cathode ray receivers. The light is  
good, really remarkable, seeing that  
the light source is a small filament  
lamp, and the whole thing is worthy  
of the very best the B.B.C. can give  
us, when they start work.

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
SUPERCHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT!

The "T-MEN" war on the hidden power behind the gangs  
mapped-up by the "G-MEN!"  
THE SCREEN'S MOST DARING MAN-HUNTER  
ON A NEW KIND OF A MAN-HUNT!



EXTRA FEATURE!  
LATEST SCREEN NOVELTY  
"SPRING TIME IN HOLLAND"  
Hollywood's latest and greatest achievement third-dimensional  
all colour screen production.

FOR TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY  
EDGAR WALLACE'S  
MOST EXCITING MYSTERY THRILLER!



MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. •

## ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
IT'S REARIN' WITH RHYTHM!  
IT'S LOADED WITH LAUGHS!  
IT'S CHOCKFULL OF CUTIES!



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"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"  
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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!  
By Special Request!

\$2,000,000 FILM THRILL!  
They broke every law of  
the Seven Seas... fighting,  
loving, stealing an Island  
Paradise in a South Sea  
Eden! One of the great  
adventures of all time,  
lives again in a screen epic  
it took two years and two  
million dollars to make!



TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY  
THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST SLEUTH STORY  
SINCE "THE THIN MAN!"

"THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"  
with WARREN WILLIAM, PATRICIA ELLIS  
A Warner Bros. Picture.

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PALM BEACH - MOHAIR - CABARDINE - SILK  
Summer Suits through harsh washing.

Send them to us to be  
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